# The Numismatist

Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association
For Collectors of Coins, Medals, Tokens, & Paper Money

January 1980 / $1.25

January 1980 The Numismatist

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# The Numismatist

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*Volume Ninety-Three*
*1980*

*Published monthly by*

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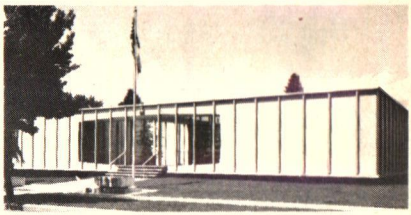

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*January, 1980* / *Vol. 93, No. 1*

# The Numismatist

*Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association*

## Features

Netherlands Paper Money
A Salute to Dutch Art
by Jack Veffer,
ANA 74575 6

Roman Coins as Historical Documents: Scholars Beware
by James B. Casey, ANA 100289 27

Woodward and Garrett: An Historical Study
by Carl W.A. Carlson, ANA 95735 43

## Departments

ANA Certification Service 52
Bookmarks 58
Calendar of Events 71
Featuring Young Numismatists 66
From Your President 42
Letters 41
New and Recent Issues 62
Notes and Queries 67
Numismatic Vignettes 51
Officers Page 4
U.S. Mint Report 61
World Coin News 60
World Coin News 4

## Association News

Advertising Rates 80
ANA Building Fund 64
Application for Membership 79
Change of Address (Form) 68
Donations 69
Excess Major Medical Plan
Offered 74
Membership Report 74
Midyear Convention '80-Albuquerque
Educational Forum, ANACS Seminar
to Be Featured, Preliminary
Schedule 55

## Odds and Ends

San Francisco Remembers the Pan-Pacific Expo. 70

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*Typesetting* *WILLIAMS PRINTING, Colorado Springs*
*Camera Reproduction* *EAGLE GRAPHICS, Colorado Springs*
*Printing* *R.R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., Crawfordsville, Indiana*

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# Netherland's Paper Money

*by Jack Veffer, ANA 74575*

The Dutch are well known for the great painters who lived among them, and in the 17th century in particular, they saw a number of artists come to the foreground well out of proportion to the size and population of their small country. There are several reasons for this disproportionate number of artists. Because the wealthy 17th century Dutch burghers could well afford paintings in their homes, the demand for landscapes and seascapes was great. Size was an issue, however, as Dutch homes were not large, and for this reason the Dutch very seldom painted works of the scope of the great Italian artists.

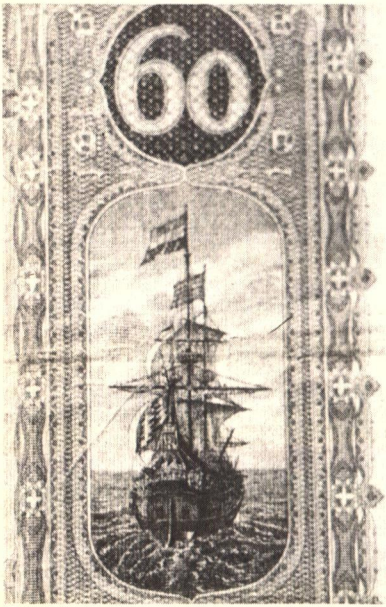
Portrait painting had also become a popular artform among the 17th century Dutch. Every person of any importance and means had to have his portrait painted at least once; in some cases portraits were painted many times, either by the same artist or by additional painters. Copies would also be made to be given as presents to friends. It is no wonder, therefore, that the studio of a painter such as Mierevelt turned out thousands of portraits, many of them with a doubtful Mierevelt signature. In fact, it was not uncommon for any artist, including the most famous—Rembrandt—to attach his signature to a student's painting (after adding a few brush strokes of his own) in order to fetch a higher price for the work. In some cases, this practice has affected the current attribution of paintings.

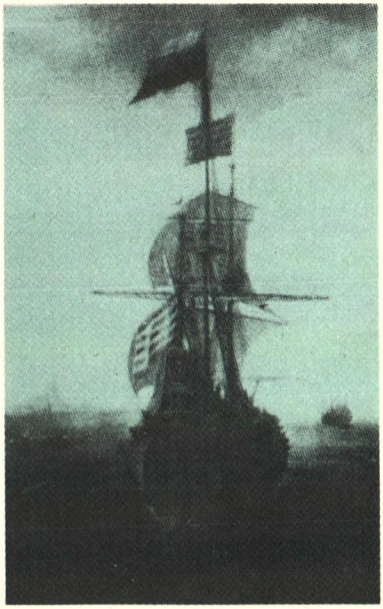
One of the earliest Dutch portrait painters, Michael van Mierevelt, lived out his 74 years in Delft until his death in 1641. As mentioned previously his studio's output was profuse, and from that body of work came two paintings which form the basis for two vignettes seen in the Dutch 1921 note series. The 25 gulden note (Pick 36, Mev. 73) shows a small vignette of William of Orange engraved after a Michael van Mierevelt painting measuring 112.5x88.5 cm which hangs in the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam. Another Mierevelt portrait appears on the 40 gulden note (Pick 39, Mev. 93), this one of Prince Maurits, who along with his father, William of Orange, was instrumental in the Dutch struggle for freedom from Spanish domination. The original Mierevelt panel, which measures 221.5x145 cm, hangs in the Rijksmuseum.

The final note in the series, the 60 gulden, bears a portrait of Frederik Hendrik, another son of William of Orange, which was first seen in a painting by Gerald van Honthorst. Honthorst, born in Utrecht in 1590, studied under Bloemart, then spent 10 years in Rome from which he returned to the Netherlands with a reputation as a skilled painter. While Honthorst was very popular during his lifetime and ran a successful art

# A Salute to Dutch Art

*25 Gulden, 1921 series.*



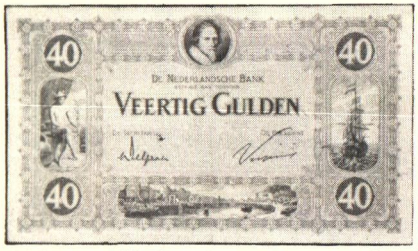



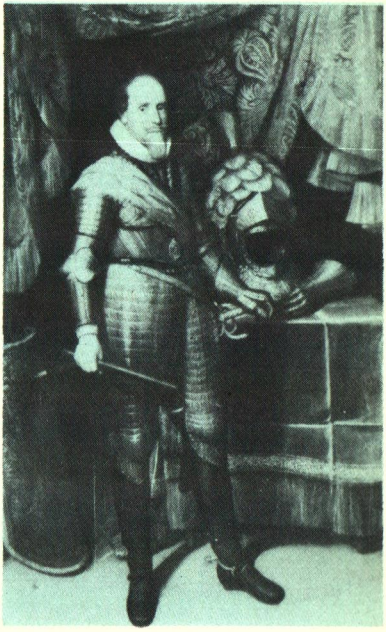
*Vessel engraving on 1921 gulden series. "Amsterdam East India Man" by Abraham de Verwer.*

school in Utrecht, he was little remembered subsequently until his work was rediscovered in modern times. One of the paintings acknowledged to be his best, "A Visit to the Matchmaker," remains at Utrecht. The painting of Frederik Hendrik, 126x103.5 cm, was done in 1650, six years before Honthorst's death, and now resides in the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam.

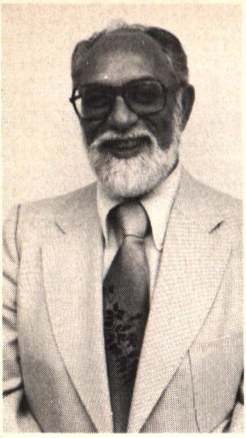
Common to all three notes in the series are three vignettes: at left an allegorical figure of Mercury, to the bottom an engraving of an early Amsterdam scene, and at right an illustration of an "Amsterdam East Indian Man" showing a typical vessel which plied trade with the Dutch East Indies. Abraham de Verwer, who painted brightly colored marine scenes and sea battles during his early period, produced the original 43x30 cm painting from which the vessel

*Portrait of William of Orange by Michiel van Mierevelt. .*





*40 gulden, 1921 series.*
*Prince Marits engraving on 40 gulden, 1921 series.*
*Portrait of Prince Maurits by Michiel van Mierevelt.*



## *About the Author*

As a Canadian citizen of Dutch descent, numismatist Jack Veffer continues to pursue an active interest in the numismatics of the Netherlands. A multi-talented businessman located in Toronto, Veffer entered the numismatic hobby in 1964 when accepting the position of secretary-treasurer of the newly established Canadian Paper Money Society. Eventually he became president of the group. Over the years Veffer's activities expanded, as he served for several terms as a director of the International Bank Note Society and in July of 1979 was elected president of the Canadian Numismatic Association. His affiliations with other national and international groups are numerous.

## *About the Article*

Although some allegorical art does appear on Dutch paper money, the author chose in this article to confine the subject to artwork such as portrait paintings and engravings, genre and landscape paintings. It is not the author's intention to go into great depth on the subject of art, although if the reader's appetite be whetted so much the better. The manner of the subject's presentation is not necessarily chronological nor by Pick or Mevius numbers, although these numbers are cited for the convenience of the reader.

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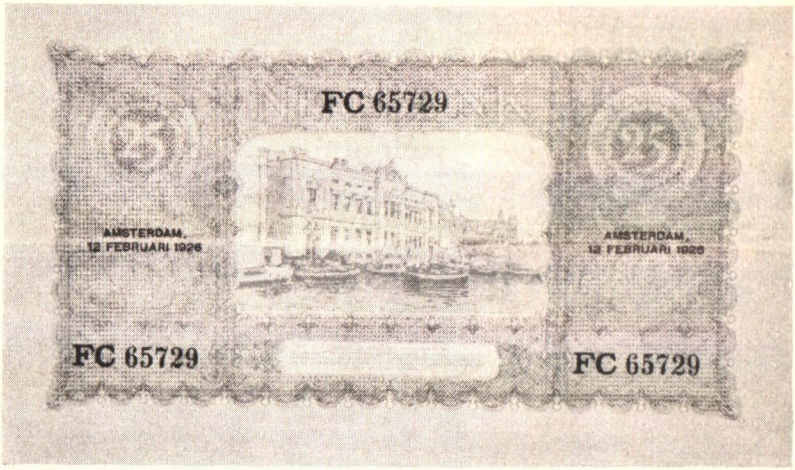
engraving was taken. The painting now hangs in the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam. Verwer, who lived from 1600 to 1650, was a landscapist, marine painter, draughtman, architect and engineer; he is not, however, considered one of the more important artists in his field.

Each of the three notes discussed measures 174x100 mm, was designed by J. Visser and was engraved by H. Cheffer. For practical reasons the 25 gulden note was printed in blue and red, the 40 gulden note in green and the 60 gulden note in lilac; all three were

*Portrait of Frederik Hendrik on 60 gulden, 1921 series. Portrait of Frederik Hendrik by Gerard van Honthorst.*




*Engraving of the first building occupied by the Nederlandsche Bank which appears on the back of the 1921 gulden series.*

printed by the Enschede and Sons Company in Haarlem. (Unless otherwise indicated, it may be assumed that notes mentioned in this article were printed by Enschede and Sons Company, as they received the major part of the printing contracts at the time.) As an interesting sidenote, the reverse of some of these notes bears an engraving of the first building occupied by the Nederlandsche Bank, a building which can still be seen when strolling along the Roken in Amsterdam.

Unlike the preceding gulden whose vignettes were generally true to the original art, some of the following notes to be discussed were engraved in the mirror image of the original art work. Other notes show paired vignettes, one the mirrored image of the other. The latter approach is illustrated in the 100 gulden note of the type of 1930 (Pick 49, Mev. 117), which measures 175x99 mm and was printed primarily in brown.

Designed by Carol Adolph Lion Cachet, the note takes its vignette from a charming little painting by Philip van Dijk entitled "Woman

*100 gulden, 1930 series. "Woman Playing the Lute" by Philip van Dijk.*

*"Girl Eating Oysters" by Jan Steen. 50 gulden, 1941 series.*

*Back of 50 gulden, 1941 series. "Winterscene" by Isaac van Ostade.*

Playing the Lute." Van Dijk, born in Amsterdam in 1680, became a student of Arnold Boonen and presumably worked in Amsterdam until 1708 when he settled in Middelburg. From 1719 on he worked a great deal in The Hague, and for short periods was attached to the court of the Elector of Hessen where he followed Adriaen van der Werff. This painting is now at the Maurits Huis in The Hague and is part of the Cabinet of Willem V.

A note done in the same vein as the 100 gulden is the 50 gulden note of the type of 1941 (Pick 59, Mev. 97). This orange-brown note measures 165x95 mm and was designed by Leo Gestel. The mischievous young lady of the design was taken from a 20.5x14.5 cm Jan Steen painting, "Girl Eating Oysters," which also hangs at the Maurits Huis in The Hague.

Jan Steen was born in 1626 and did "Girl Eating Oysters" in about 1665 when he was at the height of an illustrious career. Little is known about Steen's youth, except that he was a lighthearted rascal who paid his way with quick, casual pictures. He enjoyed life and tavern discussions and is best known as a witty chronicler of life, much as a present day candid photographer. His works number in the hundreds, but he never painted an entirely serious picture. Rather, it is line, color, vitality, and humor that make up a typical Jan Steen.

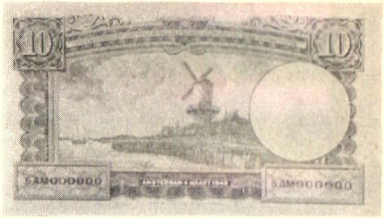
A completely different artistic style is seen on the reverse of the 50 gulden note. The oval vignette shows a cold winter scene of such great contrast to the Steen that one wonders about the decision to put it on the same note. "Winterscene," the painting from which the vignette was taken, is a little known work by Isaac van Ostade, the lesser known brother of the famous Adriaen van Ostade. The painting became part of the

Hermitage collection in 1768 and is described by the owners as follows:

> Another of Isaac van Ostade's favorite themes at this time was the winter landscape and the people's winter pursuits. In these works the artist appears as an attentive and subtle observer, strongly sensing the unique charm of the mild Dutch winter and no less strongly noticing the injustice of social disparity in the bourgeois society. Van Ostade always builds the representation of the crowd on the contrast of confrontation between the rich n'er-do-wells and the working people.
>
> Winterview is one of van Ostade's genuine masterpieces. Few such examples are found, in the Dutch paintings of this period, where chiaroscuro was utilized with such mastery for the creation of an emotional image of the native natural world. In this connection Isaac van Ostade is the foremost predecessor of one of the greatest masters of the realistic landscape painters, Jacob van Ruisdael. The representation of a concrete state of nature—the passage of the short winter day into early twilight—is the major success of the work. This dimming of the daylight adds to the winter season an especially melancholy mood. Nature, perceived through the eyes of the common people, somehow echoes their feelings. Winter, which has new amusements in store for the well-to-do, promises the poor man, who is collecting branches for his hearth, new problems.

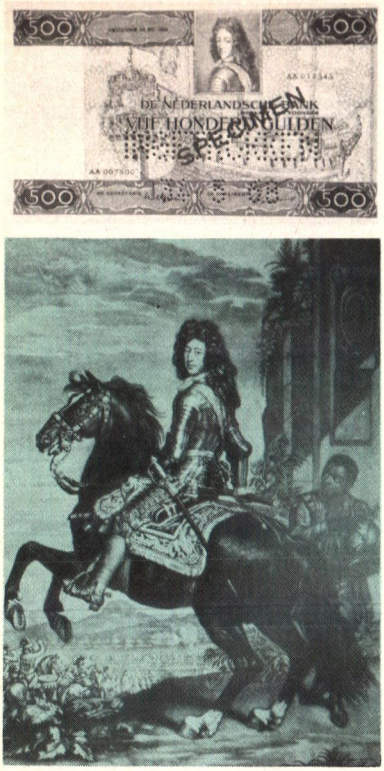
Had Isaac van Ostade lived beyond his brief 28 years in Haarlem (1621-1649), he might well have been a better painter than his brother Adriaen. Even so he developed an individual style of landscape, an unmistakable clear, silvery tone particularly evident in his winter scenes.

Perhaps the loftiest exponent of landscape painting in the romantic style of 17th century Netherland was Jacob van Ruisdael (1628-1682), undoubtably one of



*Back of 10 gulden, 1949 series. "Mill at Wijk by Duurstede" by Jacob van Ruisdael.*

*10 gulden, 1949 series. Portrait of Willem I, artist unknown.*




*500 gulden, 1930 series. Engraving of Willem III by Gottfried Kneller.*

the period's most important painters. Born in Haarlem the son of an art dealer and landscape painter, van Ruisdael was taught to paint by his father and uncle, but he also studied medicine, took a degree, and continued to practice most of his life. Ruisdael is represented on a 10 gulden note of the type of 1949 (Pick 83, Mev. 47) by one of his better know paintings "Mill at Wijk by Duurstede" which measures 83x101 cm and is in the Rijksmuseum. The note was printed by Thomas de la Rue and measures 138x80 mm. Neither the blue color nor the cut-up frame does the original masterpiece justice. On the obverse of this note there is an engraving of King Willem I done after an unknown piece, a copy of which is in the collection of the Iconographic Institute in The Hague.

William van de Velde the Younger, born in Lyden in 1633, was probably the most brilliant marine painter the country ever produced, bringing the art of seascape to a peak in the days when naval victories made Holland the greatest sea power in the world. Contrary to being a romanticist, van de Velde obviously put a high opinion on being technically accurate in his renditions. Consequently, when he died in 1707 he left behind a great legacy of marine paintings, one of the best known being "The Cannon Shot," now at the Rijksmuseum. One of the famed vessels he portrayed, the "Hollandia," was, according to the Oconographic Institute, used in a drawing by J.J. Warnaar which was in turn used on a 500 gulden note of the type of 1930 (Pick 50, Mev. 143). Designed by Carol Adolph Lion Cachet, the multi-colored 500 gulden note (predominately orange in appearance) measures 223x128 mm and also features a passport sized picture of Willem III. The portrait, engraved by J. Smith, did not appear until the second state of engraving when it replaced the face of Frederick Duke of Schomberg. The original portrait was engraved by Gottfried Kneller, a German born in Luebeck in 1646 who later studied painting in Amsterdam under Ferdinand Bol. In 1674, after study in Rome under Carlo Maratti, Kneller arrived in England, determined to rival the careers of Van Dijk and Lely. He systematically built up a strong following, employing a great number of assistants. While his work never became impressive, he was recognized as an excellent craftsman and before his death in 1723, he was knighted "Sir Godfrey."

*10 gulden, 1940 series. "The Beautiful Shepherdess" by Paulus Moreelse.*

*25 gulden, 1940 series. "The Princess" by Paulus Moreelse.*

Paulus Moreelse (1571-1638), a pupil of Mierevelt whose early pictures are in the style of his master, lived and worked all his life in Utrecht, except for a brief visit to Italy around the year 1600. His later works reflect the influence of Titian and the Baroque painters. Two paintings by Moreelse provide the inspiration for the 10 and 25 gulden notes of the 1940 series. The 10 gulden note (Pick 55, Mev. 42), which is blue-green, measures 144x88 mm and was designed by Leon Cachet, shows us "The Shepherdess." The original, painted by Moreelse in 1630, measures 82x66 cm and reveals more than is shown on the note. The painting is now part of the Rijksmuseum collection. Moreelse's painting, "The Princess," appears on the brown-yellow 25 gulden note (Pick 57, Mev. 77), which measures 156x90 mm. The original 79x62.5 cm painting, now in the Rijksmuseum, is of Elizabeth, daughter of Ernst Casimir of Nassau-Dietz. The lace in this portrait is particularly outstanding, and provides us an example of the exquisite detail work for which Moreelse is so well known.

William III surfaces as a subject again for a vignette on a 20 gulden note of the 1945 series (Pick 76, Mev. 59), the original of which was painted by Peter Lely and is now in the possession of the Earl of

*20 gulden, 1945 series. Portrait of Willem III by Peter Lely (Pieter van der Faes).*

*50 gulden, 1945 series. Wedding portrait of Willem II and Princess Henrietta Maria Stuart by Anthony van Dijk.*

Leicester. The brown-green note, measuring 151x85 mm, was printed by the firm of Thomas de la Rue and prepared after an engraving by J. Houbraken. Also known as Pieter van der Faes, Lely was a contemporary of William III, living from 1618 to 1680. While he was

German born of Dutch parentage, he spent most of his life in England at the Court of Charles II, succeeding the famous Anthony van Dijk.

Van Dijk, who was born into a prosperous home in Antwerp in 1599, produced hundreds of pictures in his short career. He had set up his own studio by the age of sixteen and at twenty-one was invited by the Earl of Arundel to England where he stayed but for a period of study in Italy. Rapid professional success as well as the beautiful women who gathered around the handsome van Dijk provided material for the legend of his life of passion and orgy. A portion of one of van Dijk's last paintings before his death in 1641 at the age of 42, is seen on the 50 gulden note of the 1945 series (Pick 78, Mev. 99), which measures 149x70 mm and is brown in color. An oval vignette of William II, Prince of Orange, is taken from van Dijk's painting of the marriage of

young William, age fifteen, to the charming ten year old Princess Henrietta Maria Stuart, daughter of Charles I of England. The original canvas, 182.5x142 cm, is on view at the Rijksmuseum.

Another charming face appears on the 20 gulden note of the 1945 series (Pick 77, Mev. 80), a note printed in yellow-lilac and measuring 134x82 mm. The subject is taken from "Portrait of a Girl Dressed in Blue," an 82x66.5 cm painting by Johannes Verspronck which hangs in the Rijksmuseum. Verspronck did the piece in 1641 at the age of 44 when he was still painting in the style we are used to seeing—a rather harsh, chalky texture much like colored crayon. While Verspronck's later portraits reflect some of the style of his master Frans Hals and even the young Rembrandt, his painting is original and far removed from Hals in this earlier work.

The 1000 gulden note of the 1945 series (Pick 80, Mev. 153) gives us an excellent portrait of the "grandaddy" of the Netherlands, William of Orange. This 150x85 mm note, printed by Waterlow & Sons in grey, green and orange, draws its artwork from a painting by Adriaen Thomaszoon Key, a contemporary of William. The panel, 48x35 cm, hangs at the Rijksmuseum and is an obvious change in style and execution from the paintings previously discussed. Key was a painter of portraits and religious subjects, and it is now held that he deserves a better reputation than he has acquired. In the field of portraiture in particular, he produced remarkable works of monumental conception and solid technique, the portrait of William of Orange being a prime example.

In addition to Dutch landscapes and portraits of royalty, other notable personalities are also commemorated on the paper money of the Netherlands. Erasmus, the famous scholar, humanist and theologian is featured on the 100 gulden of the 1953 series (Pick 85, Mev. 121), printed in black, green and brown and measuring 170x98 mm. The vignette originates in a painting now located at the Offentliche Kunstsammlung in Basel, Switzerland and executed by the masterful Hans Holbein the Young. Often placed among such greats as Durer, Hals and Valasquez, Holbein's work remains uniquely his own. He was a practical man who considered himself simply as a craftsman pursuing a living, and

*1000 gulden, 1945 series. Portrait of William of Orange by Adriaen Thomaszoon Key.*

*25 gulden, 1945 series. "Portrait of a Girl Dressed in Blue" by Johannes Verspronck.*

*100 gulden, 1953 series. Portrait of Erasmus by Hans Holbein the Younger.*

*10 gulden note. Portrait of Hugo de Groot by Michael van Mierevelt.*

*25 gulden, 1955 series. Engraving of Christiaan Huygens by G. Edelinck.*

remained largely uninfluenced by either flattery or the changing tides of artistic trends. In fact the few pieces he did paint in the going Renaissance style are strangely foreign to his work. Born in Augsburg toward the end of the fifteenth century, Holbein found in England an atmosphere most comfortable for his artistic approach, and he died in London in 1543.

Another note that commemorates a national figure is

*20 gulden, 1955 series. Drawing and Engraving of Boerhave the Physician by J. Wandelaar.*

the 10 gulden of 1953 (Pick 86, Mev. 48) which includes the portrait of Hugo de Groot, the famous jurist, painted in 1631 by the prolific Mierevelt. The painting measures 63x55 cm and is in the Rijksmuseum. The note itself is blue-green, measures 148x83 mm, and was designed by J.F. Doeve.

Christiaan Huygens, the great astronomer, appears in an engraving by G. Edelinck on a 25 gulden note of the type of 1955 (Pick 87, Mev. 83). The original art work is located at the Rijks Print Cabinet in Amsterdam. The 154x87 mm note portrays Huygens, the mathematician and astronomer who discovered the first satellite of Saturn in 1655, in an appropriate setting of red, orange, and green hues.

On the 20 gulden note of the 1955 series (Pick 88, Mev. 60) which is printed in brown, lilac, and green and measures 151x83 cm is the famed physician Boerhave. Both the drawing and engraving of Boerhave were done by J. Wandelaar and are presently at the Medical and Pharmaceutical Museum in Amsterdam.

Vondel was so famous as poet and playwright that he rates portraits on two bank notes. His first appearance is on the 5 gulden note of 1966 (Pick 90, Mev. 23). The note is green-blue, measures 136x76 mm, and was designed by R.D.E. Oxenaar. Vondel's portrait was engraved by T. Matham after a painting by Joachim Sandrart. Sandrart, who painted skillful, often slightly humorous portraits, was born in Frankfurt in 1606, the son of a Flemish immigrant. After a lifetime of wandering around Europe, he died at Nuremberg in 1688, honored and respected as Director of the Academy.

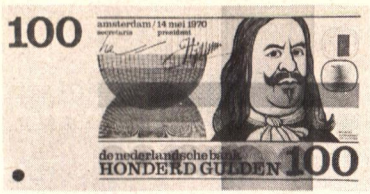
The 1972 gulden of the same denomination (Pick 95, Mev. 24) is a green-yellow note of the same measurements by the same designer. This time Vondel appears in an etching done by Jan Lievens, who was well acquainted with the poet. The etching Lievens did of Vondel measures 28.5x23 cm and is at the Rijksmuseum. Born in Amsterdam in 1607, Lievens' development for a time ran parallel with that of Rembrandt. However, although Lievens worked in the same studio with Rembrandt, his fame did not spread as far or wide as the latter. In his later years, Lievens came under the influence of van Dijk, Teniers, and Brouwer, so that upon his return to Amsterdam, his style had become smooth and urbane, half French, half Flemish.

Artists themselves were also represented on Dutch notes; the 10 gulden note of 1968 (Pick 91, Mev. 49), for instance, shows a portrait of Frans Hals. Hals lived from 1580 until 1666, a largely uneventful life of poverty and charity. Married twice, he had twelve children and did not have time for the frivolities of a Jan Steen or a Rembrandt. His poverty is not hard to understand; although his art work was prolific, he was not popular, his style unappealing to the stuffy burghers of his day. In fact, the paintings for which he is most famous today were not entirely acceptable in his time. In 1664 the female supervisors of the old man's home in which Hals lived as a pauper charitably commissioned him to paint a group of them. He immortalized the complacent ugly creatures in a work, now at Haarlem, which is very different

*5 gulden, 1966 series. Portrait of Vondel by Joachim von Sandrart.*

*5 gulden, 1973 series. Etching of Vondel by Jan Lievens.*

*10 gulden, 1968 series. Portrait of Frans Hals.*



*100 gulden, 1970 series. Portrait of Michiel Adraenszoon de Ruyter by Ferdinand Bol.*

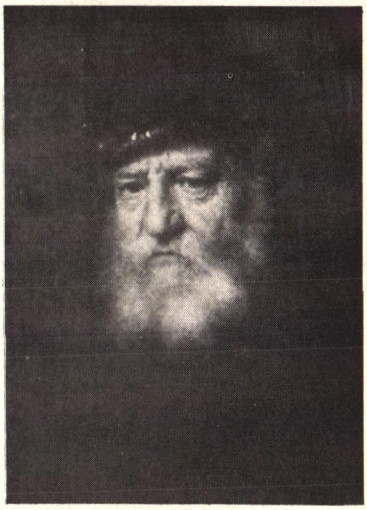
from his earlier portrait groups of company officers. His line trembles with age, but the painting expresses the wisdom of his later years. The blue 10 gulden note measures 142x76 mm, and its portrait is fashioned after a painting by Oxenaar. The original art work, measuring 33x28 cm, hangs in the Indianapolis Museum as part of the Clowes Fund. If there is a self-portrait of Hals, it has not been located thus far. The Indianapolis variant seems to be the best version of a number of copies, and has been translated into a good engraving on this fairly modernistic note.

A 100 gulden note of 1970 (Pick 92, Mev. 122), a brown, lilac, and orange note designed by Oxenaar and measuring 154x77 mm,

*25 gulden, 1971 series.*
*Engraving of Jan Pietersz Sweelinck by J. Muller.*
*Oude Kerk (Old Church), Amsterdam.*

includes a portrait of Admiral Michiel Adriaenszoon de Ruyter. The admiral is one of the favorites in Dutch history and is in large part credited for the ultimate victory of freedom over tyranny in the country. His portrait, which measures 157x138 cm and hangs at the Rijksmuseum, was painted by Ferdinand Bol, Rembrandt's most distinguished pupil. Because he was strongly influenced by the master, many of Bol's paintings were at first wrongly attributed to Rembrandt, but despite the confusion, Bol's early paintings remained of exceptional quality. When his desire to please the public caused him to go his own way, however, the strength of his style disappeared. Nevertheless, many of his early works are numbered among the showpieces of great galleries.

*1000 gulden, 1972 series. Portrait of Spinoza, artist unknown.*



*10 gulden, 1933 series. "Grijsaard" (Grey old man) by Rembrandt.*

Composer Jan Pietersz Sweelinck is depicted on the 25 gulden note of the 1971 series (Pick 93, Mev. 84) printed in lilac and measuring 148x76 mm. Sweelinck, organist at the Old Church (oude kerk) in Amsterdam from about 1581 until his death in 1621, had a complete edition of his works brought out by Breitkopf and Haendel around the turn of the century. The engraving used here was done by J. Muller in 1624 and is located in the Rijksmuseum.

The 1000 gulden note of 1972 (Pick 94, Mev. 155) presents Baruch d'Espinoza, the famed Dutch philosopher, on a green-lilac background. The note measures 154x77 mm and was designed by Oxenaar. While the painter of Spinoza's portrait is unknown, the painting is on view at the Herzog August Bibliothek in Wolfenbuettel, West Germany.

Last but not least there remains the great Rembrandt. As "Glimpses of Rembrandt," an in-depth article which deals exclusively with the art of Rembrandt appearing on Dutch paper money has already been published (*The International Bank Note Society Journal*), only a very brief outline will be given here of the master's works. We are concerned with four notes:

Ten gulden, type 1933 (Pick 52, Mev. 40). Color: blue. Measurements: 157x90 mm. Subject: Grey old man (Grijsaard). Designer: Leon Cachet. Painting measurements: 57x47 cm.

*10 gulden, 1943 series. "Syndics of the Drapers Guild" by Rembrandt.*

Location unknown.

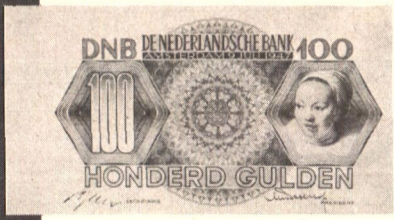
Ten gulden, type 1943 (Pick 60, Mev. 43). Color: blue. Measurements: 143x68 mm. Subject: Portion of "Syndics of the Drapers Guild." Painting measurements: 191.5x279 cm. Location: Rijksmuseum.

Hundred gulden, type 1947 (Pick 82, Mev. 120). Color: brown. Measurements: 155x82 mm. Subject: Adriaentje Hollaer. Designer: B. Sleper. Painting measurements: 74x67 cm. Location: Collection of the Duke of Westminster.

Thousand gulden, type 1956 (Pick 89, Mev. 154). Measurements: 170x98 mm. Designer: J.F. Doeve.

Front Subjects. Color: green-brown.

Subject 1: Rembrandt self-portrait (1645). Painting measurements: 71x57 cm. Location: Thyssen Collection, Villa Favorita, Lugano, Switzerland.

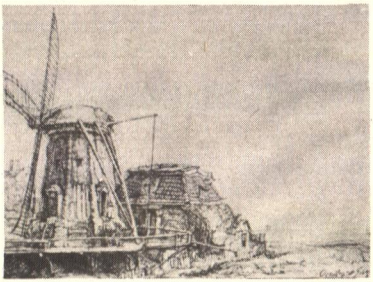



*100 gulden, 1947 series. Portrait of Adraientje Hollaer by Rembrandt.*

Subject 2: Windmill (1641). Location: Rijksmusem.

Subject 3: The watermark represents a portrait of Amelia von Solms (1632). Painting measurements: 68.5x55.5 cm. Location: Musée Jacquemart André, Paris, France.

Back Subjects. Color: green-blue-grey.



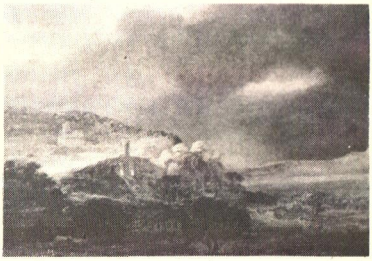
*1000 gulden, 1956 series.*
*Rembrandt self-portrait.*
*Etching of a windmill by Rembrandt.*
*Watermark on 1000 gulden, 1956 series.*

Subject 1: Saskia, wife of Rembrandt (1633). Painting measurements: 52.5x44.5 cm. Location: Dresden Gemaeldegalerie, Dresden, East German Republic.

Subject 2: Titus, Rembrandt's son, at his desk (1655). Painting measurements: 77x63 cm. Location: Boymans Museum, Rotterdam.

Subject 3: Stormy landscape (c. 1638). Painting measurements: 52x72 cm. Location: Herzog Anton Ulrich Museum, Braunschweig, West Germany.

As we have seen so often throughout numismatic history, nations often use currency to reflect upon what they consider their greatest moments of glory. It seems only fitting that the Netherlands should reflect upon their greatest age of national influence through the masterful art of the renowned painters produced by that same glorious era.



*Back of 1000 gulden, 1956 series.*
*Portrait of Saskia by Rembrandt, upper right.*
*Portrait of Titus by Rembrandt.*
*Stormy landscape by Rembrandt.*

**Acknowledgements**

It would have been impossible to gather the information in this monograph without the help of many. Particular thanks go to Mr. E.J. Wolleswinkel of the Iconographic Bureau in The Hague, B. Haak, Director of the Amsterdam Historic Museum and Dr. P.J.J. van Thiel, Director of the Department of Paintings at the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam. In addition, I wish to express my gratitude to all those who allowed me to reproduce their art work on these pages.

# Roman Coins as Historical Documents: Scholars Beware!

*by James B. Casey, ANA 100289*

Ancient coinage clearly represents one of the most abundant and durable of all historical documents. This is especially true of the countless issues of the Roman Empire. While earlier Greek and Roman Republican coinage was generally confined to the depiction of deities and symbols of the city or state of origin, Roman imperial coinage presents far more information to the historian. Imperial coinage usually offers lengthy obverse and reverse inscriptions, a portrait of the current ruler, and carefully executed reverse designs reflecting the triumphs or aspirations of the state at that given time.

Problems which emerge for the scholar or numismatist in analyzing the messages conveyed by Roman imperial coinage center around three factors. First, there is the problem of propaganda on coinage which was originally designed to mislead and which still can baffle even the most careful numismatist. Secondly, Roman coinage is not free from error and mystery. Some trustworthy historical evidence is absolutely contradicted rather than supported by coinage issues and may cause our whole conception of the order of events in a given reign to be thrown into doubt. Finally, there is the omission of evidence of what we know to have been crucial events. This problem is primarily centered on the coinage issued after Diocletian's money reform when stress was placed on simplicity and uniformity in coinage.

While discussion of these problem areas may cause one to doubt to a certain extent the validity of evidence found on ancient coinage, they should not be construed as arguments against scholarly study via numismatics. Coins, like all other historical documents, should be consulted with some degree of circumspection. Care should always be taken to understand the conditions prevalent at the time a coin was issued and to analyze the messages conveyed by the coins within that context.

This study will delve into these three problem areas and focus on the third and fourth centuries of the Christian Era. While important economic changes and steady diminution of the metallic content of the Roman coinage was clearly evidenced throughout this period, the emphasis of this discussion

will center solely on a discussion of the inscriptions, designs and historical messages presented on the coinage. In this respect, the coin will be looked upon as a mode of expression rather than a medium of exchange.

**Propaganda**

Coinage has been a popular vehicle for propaganda almost since its inception as a medium of exchange. Coins of the early Greek city states such as Corinth and Athens hailed those gods, goddesses or creatures which were felt to exemplify the spirit of their city. Later Roman Republican, and especially imperial coinage made more precise references to reigning monarchs and current events, and thereby became more important as a mode of expression. In many ways, coinage was an ideal communication medium during an age when newspapers, radio, T.V. and other media we know and take for granted today did not exist. Not only were coins widely circulated and virtually indestructible, as many present day finds of ancient coins attest, but they received close attention from virtually all who handled them. To the best of my knowledge, there has never been a period of recorded history in which money was viewed with indifference, and the era of the third and fourth century Rome should be no exception.

Thomas W. Ward, in his article entitled "False and Futile Propaganda on Roman Coins," affirms that ancient coins "do not lie" and can present the historian with an excellent guide to events during a given period, but sometimes yield a distorted view of the period.[1] He suggests that there are two basic types of propaganda found on Roman coinage. False propaganda, which Ward claims was prevalent during the Republican but not imperial periods, conveyed an outright false message in order to delude the citizen. Futile propaganda, on the other hand, delivered a message expressing a ruler's goals and aspirations which would never or could never be realized. This futile propaganda, Ward insists, was primarily a product of the weak, declining Roman Empire.[2]

Ward's arguments are interesting, but they falter when Roman coinage of the third and fourth centuries are closely examined. The whole notion of futile propaganda as a factor presenting a distorted image of events seems to be based on the incorrect assumption that the scholar is living in what amounts to an historical vacuum. This type of propaganda is not really troublesome in terms of distortion for a scholar who is even mildly aware of the context of events surrounding the coin. False propaganda, on the other hand, poses a greater difficulty for study of the later Roman coinage. Jealous and vain emperors presented deliberate distortions on coinage which can sometimes baffle even the present day scholar. While Ward emphasized false propaganda as a product of the Republican rather than imperial coinage, evidence would certainly indicate that the honesty of the later empire was no better in terms of propaganda on coinage.

Futile propaganda, by Ward's definition, is certainly abundantly exemplified on the coinage of third and fourth century Rome. The question remains, however, as to how futility is determined or defined within the context of events and to what extent it is confusing for numismatists or historians.

The joint rulers Pupienus and Balbinus held brief power during the spring of A.D. 238 and, prior to their assassination at the hands of the Praetorian Guard, issued coinage celebrating the concord of the two man rule—"Concordia Augg."[3] Ward maintains that the concord did not, in fact, exist and for this reason, the coins exhibited futile propaganda. Since Pupienus and Balbinus ruled together for only a matter of weeks until their assassination, this author hardly thinks

that Ward's conclusion is based on a valid test of time. What the coins did express, however briefly, was the understandable goal of these two men to act in harmony and appear united. That they should fail and die so abruptly must not have been totally apparent when the coins were actually struck.

Similarly, Ward and other scholars have noted the pathetic references on Roman coins of the mid-third century to victories that never came and peace that never existed. A stark example is the coin of the Emperor Valerian which proclaims "Vict. Parthica" on the reverse.[5] Valerian, far from being victorious, was captured by the Persians and ultimately perished. His son and successor, Gallienus, also perished amid the barbarian invasions and continued usurpations in the provinces. Nevertheless, propaganda on the coins presented such reverse inscriptions as "Restorer of the Human Race," "Restorer of the East," "Public Hope," and "Perpetual Security."[6] According to one source, Gallienus went as far as emphasizing his own divinity on his coinage in addition to success as a "Restorer of Peace and Liberty."[7] Ward noted one reverse inscription which announced "Peace Everywhere" when in reality the remarkably unsuccessful reign of Gallienus saw peace in virtually no corner of the Empire.[8]

It is quite simple for the scholar who has even a passing knowledge of the history of the reigns of Valerian and Gallienus to note how fantastic the discrepancy is between the coin inscriptions and actual events. Yet, it is a retrospective view we take; obviously the same hindsight was not available to the people of the day. The coins themselves denote optimism and define grandiose goals which we now know to have been erroneous but which may well have appeared justified and "patriotic" at the time.

The reign of Aurelian (A.D. 270-275) was at least as successful and glorious as that of Gallienus was disastrous. Aurelian's coinage, which boasts of him as "Restorer of the World," "Restorer of the Age," "Restorer of the East," and "Restorer of Mankind," takes on themes remarkably similar to those of Valerian and Gallienus.[9] Hence, suddenly the futile propaganda of the 260's becomes "not quite so futile" as the astonishing triumphs of Aurelian delivered the Empire from its abyss. It is difficult to fully accept that coins issued under Gallienus are futile and therefore misleading, while those struck two or three years later under Aurelian are neither futile nor misleading. Both looked to similar goals, but met with differing outcomes. That difference of outcomes should be apparent to any scholar mildly acquainted with events. Naturally, if one merely reads the coin inscriptions and reverse messages with no awareness of historical events, confusion will abound. Yet, such an absurd situation is difficult to imagine.

Far more difficult for the scholar are the baffling products of false propaganda. While Ward emphasizes false propaganda as a product of the Roman Republic rather than the Empire, a considerable number of examples of "false advertising" are apparent on third and fourth century Roman coinage.

One aspect of false propaganda on Roman imperial coinage involves the sacrifice of reality in portraiture for presentation of the ruler in a more favorable light. This subtle propaganda is sometimes difficult to detect, in that

One aspect of false propaganda on Roman imperial coinage involves the sacrifice of reality in portraiture for presentation of the ruler in a more favorable light.

Denarius of Caracalla, circa 212 A.D.

AS of Caligula

Roman coinage has often clearly presented rulers with no attempt to flatter. For example, coinage of Nero shows a bloated, fat bust in the later years of his reign. The issues of Galba (A.D. 68-69), Nerva (A.D. 96-98), and Carus (A.D. 282-283) also depict markedly unattractive features. Yet, periodically it seems apparent that realism was abandoned in portraiture to present a more favorable image of the ruler to his subjects.

The Emperor Caracalla (A.D. 211-217), like Caligula and Domitian before him, was bald, and, like those unbalanced, despotic predecessors, was highly sensitive to ridicule.[10] Perhaps as a consequence of this, the coins of Caligula, Domitian and Caracalla exhibit the ruler with a full head of hair. However, in Caracalla's case, the difference between coin portrait and reality are even more marked. The ancient historian Herodian maintains that Caracalla had very little hair on his head. He described a ceremony commemorating the heroes of the Trojan War and briefly noted the embarrassment of the Emperor. "Since he was almost entirely bald, he made himself ridiculous when he wished to place his curls upon the blaze: he did, however, shear off what little hair he had."[11] In the coinage of Caracalla, one never finds the baldness Herodian alluded to. Instead, as his brief reign wore on, the emperor is seen with a full, shaggy head of hair (wig?). We are

AS of Domitian, circa 92-94 A.D.

fortunate to have Herodian's account of Caracalla's reign so that we can better visualize that ruler's appearance and discount the misleading portrayal on coinage.

Other rulers of the third and fourth centuries are barely known to us from historical account and we are virtually dependent on their coinage to present us with their likenesses and whatever information is conveyed on the reverses. So, too, we must consider that Caligula, Domitian and Caracalla were looked on with disdain by historians of the era such as Suetonius, Tacitus and Herodian. One might ask whether or not physical defects carefully reported in the accounts of those despotic rulers were equally well recorded in descriptions of the milder, more sympathetic rulers such as Marcus Aurelius. At any rate, we know that Roman imperial coinage did occasionally present flattering rather than fully accurate portraiture. What we do not know and possibly cannot know is to what extent this aspect of false propaganda prevailed in the third and fourth centuries.

Sometimes even the informative, neatly lettered Roman coin inscriptions provide us with false and misleading information as to the status of the ruler depicted. The usurper Carausius established control over Roman Britain and, for a time, portions of Northern Gaul in defiance of the authority of Diocletian and his co-Augustus, Maximian. This was during the period from 287 to 293. In 291 and 292, there was a brief lull in the conflict between Carausius and the frustrated legions of the Empire. At that time, Carausius issued coinage with the reverse inscription "Pax Auggg." The three "g's" in "Auggg." incorrectly implied that he had become a legitimate Augustus along with Diocletian and Maximian, which in fact, was never the case.[12]

Carausius was never recognized beyond the areas under his own control, but frankly wished to solidify his position among his subjects with the declaration of legitimacy vis-à-vis the central government of the Empire.[13] What is baffling about this instance of false propaganda is the existence of coins of this period with the inscription "Augg." While there is no evidence that the elimination of the third "g" indicated an elimination of one of the two legitimate emperors as a worthy colleague, the only other explanation would be a possible error in minting.[14]

Other fictions commonly appearing on Roman coinage included the use of reference to the old Republican era

when the institutions of the Republic had long since ceased to have impact on affairs of state. For instance, although the Senate had been virtually eliminated from minting as well as effective politics in the centuries following the early principate, the "S.C." (Senatus Consulatatum) designation remained until Gallienus eliminated this fiction in the third century at a time when bronze coinage itself had virtually ceased to exist in the face of inflation.[15]

The dating of Roman coins involved careful reference to the regnal years and titles of the emperor in power. Today, these regnal dates can in most instances be clearly applied to our own calendar of the Christian Era. Yet, false propaganda can emerge and overturn our calculations of time. One of the most obvious, but by no means simple examples of this manipulation of regnal dating was applied by Septimius Severus (A.D. 193-211).

When Septimius Severus assumed power in the summer of 193, regnal dating of his coinage began with his first declaration of Tribunican Power or "TR.P" (as commonly abbreviated). Another form of regnal dating involved designation of the number of Consulships held by the Emperor. Consulships were figured by calendar year—January 1 to December 31. Since Tribunican Power was calculated at that time from the 10th of December to the 9th of December in the following year, there was invariably a gap from December 10 to January 1st in which coins were dated with the new "TR.P" number but old "Cos." or consulship designation. Coins were commonly issued, sometimes in large quantities, during those three week periods and dated accordingly.

Yet issues for this gap period disappeared in the year A.D. 201, and there were no coins bearing the date TR.P X-Cos. II.[16] The elimination of coinage during this gap was not due to a shutdown in mint activities, but was the direct result of blatantly false propaganda. At the time of his assumption of power, Septimius Severus denounced the tyranny of Commodus (A.D. 180-192) and usurpation by the pathetic Didius Julianus (March-June 193), while vowing to avenge the murder of Pertinax, who was deemed to be the legitimate successor to Commodus. Cassius Dio Cocceianus reported—and coinage confirms—that Pertinax was deified by Septimius Severus in A.D. 193.[17] Yet only a few years later, in 197, Cassius Dio was shocked to see Severus declare himself to be the brother of

AE 3 of Honorius, circa 393-395 A.D. Reverse shows standard with the ambiguous X sing on reverse.

Commodus and legal heir to the Antonine dynasty. The once maligned Commodus was promptly deified.[18] Hence, Septimius Severus attempted to solidify his right to the throne and the succession of his offspring by creating a false dynastic relationship. His coinage reflected this attempt in that the date of his assumption of power was now reckoned to be January 1, 193—the day following the death of Commodus rather than the true date of June 2.[19] The reigns of the previously deified Pertinax and that of Didius Julianus were declared void and the TR.P was figured from January 1st in subsequent years. The TR.P X and Cos. III coincided on January 1, 201, and hence, no TR.P X-Cos. II gap existed.

Another instance of false propaganda affecting the date on coinage came nearly two centuries later at the instigation of Emperor Theodosius I. On January 19, 383, Theodosius entered the final year of his first quinquenium or fifth year on the throne. His gold coinage correctly reflects this with the reverse legend "Vot.V. Mul.X." However, the bronze coinage of the same period described his regnal years as "Vot.V. Mul.XX"—a designation which only the child co-ruler Valentinian II was entitled at that time. Valentinian II succeeded to the throne in 375, while Theodosius I became an Emperor only four years later in 379. Theodosius held effective power at this time but was theoretically subordinated to the child ruler Valentinian II in terms of seniority on the throne. Theodosius allowed rare, little used gold coinage to reflect his junior status, but knowingly used the incorrect Vot.V. Mul.XX on the widely circulated bronze coinage in order to disguise it.[20]

While the futile propaganda of third century Roman emperors presented the goals and aspirations of the hard pressed governments of that period, false propaganda was clearly designed to mislead rather than rally the public. With false propaganda, coins *do* lie and were frankly employed to con the public into visualizing the ruler and his government in a more flattering light. One might term Ward's definition of futile propaganda as nothing more than an understandable expression of pro-Roman, pro-Emperor sentiment in a time of crisis. What Ward deems to be false propaganda is a different, far more difficult matter for the numismatist to

With false propaganda, coins *do* lie and were frankly employed to con the public into visualizing the ruler and his government in a more flattering light.

AE 2 of Theodosius I, circa 383 A.D. Common military reverse.

While the errors on coinage can be detected by numismatists who have a fairly detailed knowledge of events, there are "mystery coins" which, without apparent motive . . . flatly contradict what we know of historical events.

cope with. False propaganda is a clever misrepresentation of reality and constitutes an effort to delude. Those misrepresentations discussed here are only a few of the known examples. Others may exist, especially when dealing with the more obscure rulers of the period where coinage itself provides the only viable historical documentation.

**Mysteries and Errors**
**The Third Century**

A second major problem for historians and numismatists involves the sheer complexity and diversity of coin issues of the third century. Inflation was such that coins were struck in vast quantities even for the briefest reigns. While coins of Otho (January-April 69), Pertinax (January-March 193) and Didius Julianus (March-June 193) are exceedingly rare due to the brevity of their reigns, third century rulers such as Florianus (A.D. 276) and Quintillus (A.D. 270), neither of whom ruled for more than three months, issued surprisingly large quantities of coinage.[21] The six year reign of Probus (A.D. 276-282) saw the minting of coins in enormous quantity and diversity. "It is not incredible that a foreign collector accumulated 10,000 coins of the reign which all differed in some detail."[22]

Amid this vast flood of coinage, we find not only occasional errors, but a certain number of mysteries. While the errors on coinage can be detected by numismatists who have a fairly detailed knowledge of events, there are "mystery coins" which, without apparent motive (ie. propaganda), flatly contradict what we know of historical events.

One of the common errors we find in third century Roman coinage is the "hybrid" or coin with the reverse from a previous ruler's coinage. An example of this is a series of denarii of the Emperor Maximin (A.D. 235-238) which extends his TR.P dates well beyond the end of the reign. Maximin was in the course of his TR.P IIII at the time of his death in A.D. 238; yet coins were issued for him which bear the reverse dates TR.P VI and TR.P VIII. It has been determined that these coins were actually struck over the coins of the previous ruler, Alexander Severus (A.D. 222-235), and the reverse dates actually refer to Severus' reign rather than Maximin's.[23]

Another example of the hybrid is found on the coinage of Herennius Etruscus, the son of Emperor Decius (A.D. 249-251). In one issue, there is a reverse proclaiming "Seculares Augg." and depicting a goat standing. This inscription refers to the secular games which were held in 248 under the previous ruler, Philip I (A.D. 244-249). Vast numbers of "Seculares Augg." coins were issued for Philip and his family in 248, but were discontinued after that year. The "Seculares Augg." issue of Herennius Etruscus was struck in 250-251 and is clearly a hybrid.[24] In this case and the one preceding, numismatists have been able to clarify and explain errors which otherwise would pose baffling problems for historians.

## *About the Author*

While author James B. Casey only recently joined the American Numismatic Association, he has been an active collector of ancient, medieval and modern coinage for the past 15 years. Born June 29, 1950, Casey pursued his education through a B.A. at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y.; a M.L.S. at the School of Library and Information Science, State University College, Geneseo, N.Y.; and a M.A. in history at Cleveland State University. Currently he is employed as Head Reference Librarian at the Western Reserve Historical Society Library in Cleveland.

While coinage of the mid-third century abounds with common errors such as the hybrid, there are also mystery coins which are not errors but nevertheless contradict what historical evidence we have of those turbulent years. One such coin is the silver antoninianus of Gordian III (A.D. 238-244) dated TR.P VII. This date would have begun in July 244, several months after the murder of the unsuspecting Gordian and establishment of Philip I as emperor. Coins with the TR.P VII date imply that Gordian III did not die in February or March 244, but possibly in late August of that year.[25] What is more confusing is evidence we have of the activities of Philip in early 244 and a law issued by him on March 14, 244.[26] Historical evidence as well as the coinage issues does not indicate that Gordian and Philip were joint rulers at any time during 244, but that Philip was proclaimed only after Gordian's death.[27] Hence, the TR.P VII issue of Gordian III throws into doubt the question of that ruler's death.

The coinage of Trebonianus Gallus and Volusian present us with another virtually unresolvable problem in that the TR.P II. Cos. II date for 252 becomes TR.P IIII. Cos. II in the period from January 1 to May 253. Hence, there are no TR.P III coins and no explanation for the elimination of that regnal date.[28]

Even more baffling are the relatively common issues of the Emperor Marius. Following the death of Postumus (A.D. 268), the successful usurper-ruler of Gaul and the western provinces, a former blacksmith by the name of Marius, ruled over this Gallic empire for only two or three days. Dr. George Brauer of the University of South Carolina notes that ancient historians such as Pollio credit him with three days as emperor while Aurelius Victor and Eutropius give him only two days reign.[29] Surprisingly, coins of seventeen different varieties from the Cologne mint exist for Marius, and no fully satisfactory explanation has yet been presented to explain this absurd situation.[30]

A mystery similar in certain respects

Aureus: Marius, 269

to that of Gordian III's TR.P VII is the confusion surrounding coin issues during the eight month interregnum period which historians such as Gibbon affirm existed in A.D. 275 between the death of the emperor Aurelian in January and accession of Tacitus in August.[31] In fact, there is no coinage issue expressive of an interregnum of such a long period. According to Percy Webb's analysis in Volume V of *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, numismatic evidence lends weight to the contention that there may have been no long eight month interregnum at all. Aurelian may have been slain in July or August rather than in January.[32] Hence, the death of Aurelian—at least in terms of the time of his death—remains somewhat obscured by the conflict of numismatic evidence and previously accepted historical account.

Roman coinage of the third century poses the difficulty for historians and numismatists not only of false propaganda or official lies carefully perpetuated on the various issues, but of abundant errors and apparent contradictions. While coins can answer many questions and document known events, they can also pose new questions and cast doubt upon previously accepted knowledge.

**Simplicity, Uniformity and Omission**

With the major reform of coinage instituted by Diocletian at the close of the third century, the pattern of chaotic and innumerable coin issues which characterized that century gave way to a new system of uniformity in coinage design which would prevail throughout the fourth century. During his twenty years in power, Diocletian eliminated local and colonial coin issues and insisted that all mints strike coinage uniform not only in size and weight, but also in design.[33] Diocletian and his co-Augustus Maximian, as well as their junior partners Constantius and Galerius, held jurisdiction over different areas of the Empire. Yet the

With the major reform of coinage instituted by Diocletian . . . the pattern of chaotic and innumerable coin issues which characterized that century gave way to a new system of uniformity in coinage design . . .

state was united with Diocletian as senior Augustus, and every mint, regardless of what portion of the Empire it fell into, struck coins depicting all four rulers.[34] Reverse designs were also standardized as ". . . central authority of the Chancellory controlled all the mints and saw to it that the imperial message was carried to all parts of the realm."[35]

The number of reverse designs or "messages" carried by coins to the populace was severely reduced and, in the period of Diocletian's supremacy (A.D. 284-305), emphasized such general themes as "the genius of the Roman people" and "sacred money of our Emperors and Caesars."[36] The successors of Diocletian moved towards emphasis of their own "genius" or, as in the case of Constantine I, proclaiming the support of Mars or Sol. But continued simplicity and a marked lack of variety in general types is still evident.[37]

In another sense, apart from the Sol or Mars coinage of Constantine and some other sporadic issues, the reverses of fourth century Roman coinage moved away from the most burning issue of that period—religion. While the fourth century saw a profound transformation from predominantly pagan to Christian faith, the coinage turned to military and political themes and away from portrayal of gods and goddesses so common in earlier centuries, or the actual depiction of Christ which would

AE Folles of Diocletian with the common "Sacred Money of the Emperors and Caesars" reverse. Struck in Rome circa 303-305 A.D. during the last and most destructive persecution of the Christians, this coin relates *nothing* to the scholar of the fierce religious conflicts raging at that time.

be so common in later Byzantine coinage.

> It is no longer, as in earlier days, a continuous record of important events at home or in the field, touching every side of Roman life, or of the emperor's manifold activities for the well-being of his subjects. Instead, the traditional glory of Roman arms is recalled on the coinage with monotonous persistence.[38]

The important transformation from paganism to Christianity received its greatest impetus during the reign of the Emperor Constantine, yet coins of that reign indicate nothing of his increasingly benevolent attitude towards that religion.[39] The earlier coinage reflecting Constantine's interest in the god "Sol" was not superseded by Christian emblems, but by emphasis on the military and security of the state.[40] In fact, no coins of Constantine I with unequivocal Christian emblems have yet been found.[41]

> Christian symbolism has no place on the coins of Constantine, but again, this does not necessarily tell us anything of the personal conviction of the emperor or give any clues as to his religious policy.[42]

The historian Ferdinand Lot has maintained that there was a fading tendency to continue to depict the old gods on coinage and further noted that some Christian symbolism did in fact make a brief appearance on the coins of Constantine.[43] While there is some dispute on this point this author feels that it is a question of little real importance as the overwhelming emphasis of fourth century coinage was away from religion entirely. Silver and bronze coinage issued during the last years of Constantine's reign emphasizes themes such as "Felicitas Romanorum," "Gloria Exercitvs" and "Virtus Exercitvs."[44] In other words, focus on coinage was on the ruler and the state, not on the touchy, still largely unsettled area of religion.

The brief pagan revival under Julian II

. . . apart from the Sol or Mars coinage of Constantine and some other sporadic issues, the reverses of fourth century Roman coinage moved away from the most burning issue of that period—religion.

was no exception to the rule of basically secularized, simple coinage. It has been argued by Robert Browning in his biography of Julian II (reign A.D. 360-363) entitled *The Emperor Julian* that the Emperor's bearded bust and pagan symbolism on the reverse of his later bronze coinage were extremely unpopular in the Christian city of Antioch.[45] The coins in question were indeed issued with the unfashionable bearded bust, but no real religious symbolism is to be noted on them. Bronze and silver denominations were issued with "Vot. X. Mvlt. XX" on the reverse—merely a notation of the regnal year of the emperor. The only other denomination bearing Julian's bust on the obverse had a reverse inscription "Securitas Reipub." and depicted a bull standing. The coins themselves convey no apparent religious message. "Socrates 3.17 and Sozomen mention Julianic coins depicting a bull to be sacrificed on an alter, but no such type has been found. It is probably a Christian fabrication based on inexact reports of the real bull coinage."[46] Nor is it apparent that Christians in Antioch at the time perceived a religious, pagan message on Julian's coinage. All coins depicting Julian II with bearded bust and "bull reverse" have the obverse inscription "DN. FL. CL. IVLIANUS. P. F. AUG." That inscription came into usage only at the beginning of A.D. 363 when Julian began his final consulship.[47] Julian perished in battle on June 26, 363, and was almost immediately succeeded by Jovian. His "bull" coinage therefore can only have been struck during the early part of 363. Yet those issues were struck in vast quantities all across the Empire and nowhere in greater quantity than in Antioch itself.[48]

Later in the century, under Valentinian I, the Christian monogram or cross appeared on Roman coinage, but it was still deemphasized and clouded with ambiguity. The crosses depicted on the coinage were

Folles: Julian, 363

interpreted by pagans and Christians to have important religious significance.[49] Coinage reverses retained their military, secular messages and even tended to lapse into brutality.[50] Instead of deities or triumphal arches, the coin reverses depict human subjects—usually the emperor—in the process of vanquishing a foe of the state. Spearing fallen enemies or dragging captives by the hair are common themes on late fourth century Roman coinage which hardly reflect a civilized, let alone Christian state.

Fourth century Roman coinage poses problems for numismatists and historians for reasons precisely opposite to those of the third century. While the innumerable issues of the third century flood the scholar with diverse, often confusing messages, the fourth century coinage tends to omit mention of such a serious issue as religion and emphasizes instead the glorification of the state with a basic uniformity and simplicity of design.

## Conclusion

Roman imperial coinage of the third and fourth centuries presents the scholar with a vast quantity of historical documentation. Yet, care must always be taken to view coinage as a serious and commonly used form of official communication as well as a medium of exchange. Ancient rulers consistently used coinage for propaganda purposes and occasionally made serious efforts to delude the masses. Scholars should be cognizant of this and give careful attention to historical sources available before drawing final conclusions from the coins themselves.

While the problem of propaganda or outright lies on third and fourth century coinage poses a problem for scholars, each of those centuries presents its own peculiar difficulty. With the third century, coinage became overwhelmingly numerous and varied as inflation became more pronounced. Messages on third century coinage can sometimes contradict or baffle the scholar. Diocletian's reform of coinage in circa A.D. 294-296 transformed not only the economic condition of coinage, but also the style of communication. The burning issue of religion was virtually ignored in coinage of Christian as well as pagan rulers. Themes of military victory or glorification of the ruler prevailed on coins which were often standardized to repeat exactly the same message in exactly the same manner through several different reigns. So while the third century overwhelms the scholar with themes and types, the fourth century withholds a great deal, tempting one to read messages into the coinage.

## Notes

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4. Ward, p. 724.
5. David R. Sear, *Roman Coins and Their Values* (London: Seaby, 1974), p. 248.
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7. Lukas De Blois, "The Policy of the Emperor Gallienus," in *Studies of the Dutch Archaeological and Historical Society*, ed. by J.G.P. Best, A.B. Breebaart and M.F. Jonkees-Voss, Vol. VII (Leiden: E.J. Brill, 1976), p. 173.
8. Ward, p. 727.
9. Brauer, *The Age of the Soldier Emperors*, p. 227.
10. George Brauer, *The Young Emperors: A.D. 193-244* (N.Y.: Crowell, 1967), p. 80.
11. Herodian of Antioch, *History of the Roman Empire from the Death of Marcus Aurelius to the Accession of Gordian III*, trans. by E.C. Echols (Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1961), p. 121.
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13. Ward, p. 726.
14. Webb, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. V, Part II, p. 443.
15. Brauer, *The Age of the Soldier Emperors*, p. 139.
16. Harold Mattingly and E.A. Sydenham, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. IV, Part I, (London: Spink & Son Ltd., 1936), p. 61.
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19. Mattingly, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. IV, Part I, p. 61.
20. J.W.E. Pearce, "Propaganda on Late 4th Century Roman Bronze," *Numismatic Review*, IV (April-October 1947), 66.
21. Sear, pp. 269 and 276.
22. Webb, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. V, Part II, p. 1.
23. Mattingly, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. IV, Part II, p. 148.
24. *Ibid.*, Vol. IV, Part III, p. 141.

25. *Ibid.*, pp. 2 and 3.
26. Mattingly, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. IV, Part III, p. 55n.
27. Brauer, *The Age of the Soldier Emperors*, p. 4.
28. Mattingly, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. IV, Part III, p. 152.
29. Brauer, *The Age of the Soldier Emperors*, p. 180.
30. Webb, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. V, Part II, p. 375.
31. Edward Gibbon, *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, abridged by Frank C. Bourne (N.Y.: Dell, 1963), p. 170.
32. Webb, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. V, Part I, pp. 253-254.
33. Harold Mattingly, *Roman Coins from the Earliest Times to the Fall of the Western Empire* (London: Meuthen & Co. Ltd., 1928), pp. 217-219.
34. C.H.V. Sutherland and R.A.G. Carson, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. VI (London: Spink and Son Ltd., 1973), p. 46.
35. Pearce, "Propaganda . . . ," p. 63.
36. *Ibid.*
37. Sutherland, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. VI, pp. 110-111.
38. J.W.E. Pearce, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. IX, ed. by Harold Mattingly, C.H.V. Sutherland, and R.A.G. Carson (London: Spink & Son, Ltd., 1968), p. xv.
39. Patrick M. Brunn, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. VII (London: Spink & Son, Ltd., 1966), p. 61.
40. *Ibid.*, pp. 48-49.
41. Jacob Burckhardt, *The Age of Constantine the Great* (New York: Pantheon Books, 1949), p. 293.
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47. R.A.G. Carson, J.P.C. Kent and P.V. Hill, *Late Roman Bronze Coinage A.D. 324-498* (London: Spink & Son, Ltd., 1976), p. 42.
48. *Ibid.*
49. Pearce, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. IX (London: Spink & Son, Ltd., 1933), p. xii.
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# LETTERS

## Hancock Responds

Dr. Charles Weber, in the November "Letters" is 100 per cent correct that he and many others had researched and published the use of specific gravity in numismatics. Dr. Weber is also correct that I had written, "It was Mort Reed who first introduced specific gravity to the rank-and-file ANA members at ANA's 1970 St. Louis convention."

But, so far as I can learn, Mort Reed actually was the first to set up a table and his specific gravity measuring equipment inside the entrance of an ANA convention bourse, and all day long, hour after hour, actually teach ANA members how to measure the specific gravity of coins. In teaching, there's no substitute for the pupil actually being guided as he performs each step in a procedure. And that was exactly how Mort was teaching ANA members at that St. Louis convention.

While I have the floor, so to speak, on your "ballot" (questionnaire) you received with your 1980 dues notice, I respectfully urge you to vote for "staggered four-year terms" and for "numbered seats" for ANA governors.

*Virgil Hancock, ANA 43616*

## Appeal to Owners of Chalmer's Shillings

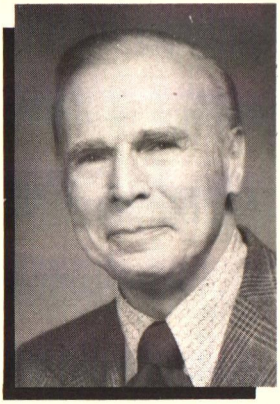
In my continuing research and study of John Chalmer's coinage I would like to conduct an experiment—with the aid and cooperation of all you fellow numismatists. I'm going to try to find out how many Chalmer's shillings, sixpence, and threepence pieces are in existence.

So I'm asking that each of you who owns a Chalmer's coin send me the following data: short description of the coin; date of acquisition and cost; grade and any unusual features. Please do not send your name or address—the data on a postcard will do. I thank you in advance for your cooperation and numismatic interest.

*H.W. Schab, ANA 99144*
*P.O. Box 884*
*Annapolis, MD 21401*

# FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

## George D. Hatie



Congressman Frank Annunzio of Ohio is introducing House Joint Resolution No. 451 to designate the third week of April as National Coin Week. In order to have the resolution adopted, it is necessary that it be cosponsored by 218 members of the House of Representatives. For that reason, I am urging each of you to write to your Congressman requesting that he be a cosponsor of the resolution. It would be helpful if you would do this without delay and urge any club of which you are a member to do likewise. A failure of ANA members to show concerted action in this matter could have an adverse effect on our other efforts to obtain favorable Congressional action on matters of vital importance to our hobby, such as legislation for the issuance of commemorative coins.

Kurt Krueger has provided me with a proposed list of District Representatives who will serve ANA until their successors are appointed by the next ANA President in 1981. I am in complete agreement with Kurt's selections, which include the appointment of some additional District Representatives. I have also added names to the list, which will be published in the next issue of *The Numismatist*. Kurt's list included previously appointed national and regional representatives, all dedicated and competent numismatists who have devoted considerable time and effort in behalf of ANA. There appears to be no reason to have different classes of representatives. The national and regional representatives perform the same functions as District Representatives and in many instances are no more active nationally or regionally than many District Representatives. For that reason, I have appointed all of the national and regional representatives as District Representatives and have eliminated the national and regional titles. I am solely responsible for this action.

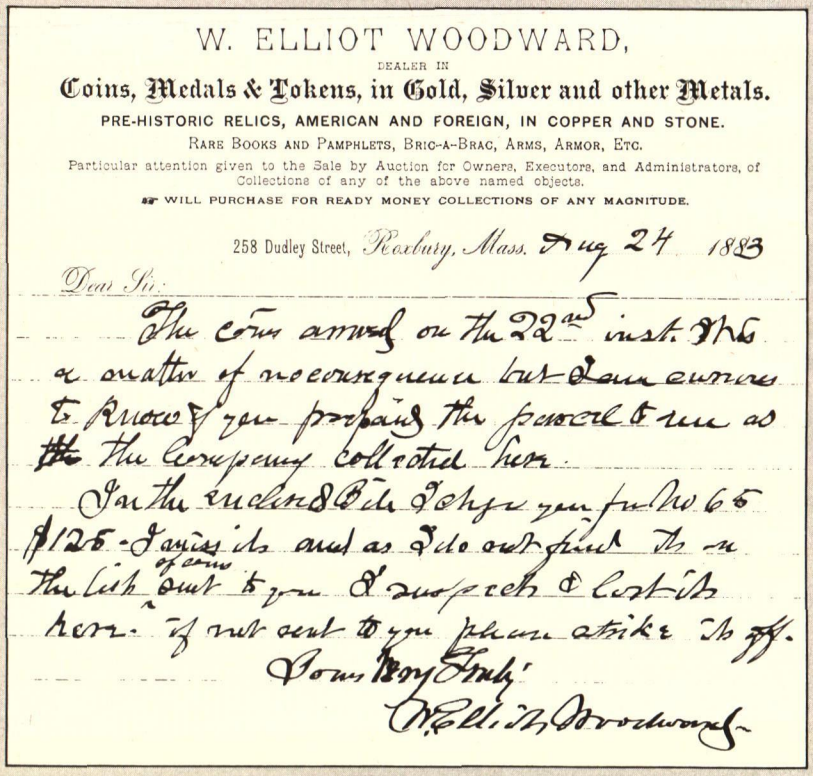
One of my most pleasant activities has been to represent ANA at numismatic functions during the holiday season. In November, I attended the Wayne Coin Club annual banquet. In December, I enjoyed the banquets and other functions held by Detroit Coin Club, East Detroit Coin Club, Holland Coin Club and Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society. This month I am looking forward to the Lincoln Coin Club annual banquet.

In December I enjoyed attending two very successful events, the International Numismatic Convention in New York and the Great Eastern Numismatic Association in Philadelphia.. This month I am appearing on the Educational Forum at the Miami International Convention and have the task of judging exhibits in Los Angeles at the Numismatic Association of Southern California Convention. I look forward to visiting with many of you at these events.

George

# Woodward and Garrett

## An Historical Study of the Relationship Between a Professional Dealer and a Prominent Numismatist in the 1880's



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Particular attention given to the Sale by Auction for Owners, Executors, and Administrators, of Collections of any of the above named objects.

☞ WILL PURCHASE FOR READY MONEY COLLECTIONS OF ANY MAGNITUDE.

258 Dudley Street, Roxbury, Mass. Aug 24 1883

Dear Sir:

The coins arrived on the 22nd inst. This is a matter of no consequence but I am anxious to know if you prepaid the parcel to me as the Company collected here.

In the enclosed Bill I charge you for No 65 $1.25 - I miss it and as I do not find it in the list of coins sent to you I suspect I lost it here. If not sent to you please strike it off.

Yours Very Truly

W. Elliot Woodward

*by Carl W.A. Carlson, N.L.G.*
*ANA 95735*

**W. ELLIOTT WOODWARD** was not only one of the earliest professional numismatists and auction cataloguers in America but also one of the most successful in his era. While beginning in a small way in June of 1860 (721 lots in a Boston sale realizing a total of $70.64), he shifted to sales in New York by the fall of 1862, finding the numismatic market there far superior to the one in Boston (though he resided in that city all his life). His early reputation was secured by the sales of the J.F. McCoy Collection in 1864 for $13,010—largest coin sale held to that date—and the equally famous Joseph J. Mickley Collection in 1867, realizing a total of $13,285.70, another new record. As was the case with most of the early auction cataloguers, Woodward tried, whenever possible, to purchase collections outright and then sell them publicly. He did, however, take regular consignments from an early period.

Woodward moved from success to success during the latter part of the 1870's and the majority of the next decade. Many of the most famous collections in the country were sold through his agency during that period, and almost every serious numismatist bid in his sales regularly. In addition to this auction business, of course, he carried out regular retail sales by mail (there were no conventions in those days) and supplied many of the largest and wealthiest collectors with major rarities, both U.S. and foreign. It was natural for T. Harrison Garrett to become involved with him in his collecting career.

Our first recorded transaction between Woodward and Garrett consists of purchases from the 25th Sale (the Pecker Collection), 12/16/79. Garrett was the successful bidder on several foreign pieces in that sale, including an 1829 Thaler of Louis I of Baden; Prussian Thalers of 1750, 1818 and 1831; and a 1796 12 Florins of Geneva. This was some two years prior to his first recorded purchases from Frossard, though 2 years after he began bidding in Ed Cogan's sales. It is interesting that at this early date he was already collecting foreign as well as U.S.

In Woodward's 27th Sale, 3/9/80, Garrett secured, among other items, a nice 1833 Half Eagle. After that sale there is no record of successful bids until the 34th Sale, 1/10/81, the William J. Jenks Collection. That sale, largely foreign and ancient coins, saw winning bids by Garrett on a 1679 Crown of Charles II; an 1811 40 Francs of Napoleon; a 1794 Prussian Berliner Frederic d'or; and a 1761 Ducat of Maria Theresa of Austria, among other pieces. Another lengthy gap in recorded auction successes followed the Jenks Sale, lasting until the spring of 1882 when Woodward sold the Dohrmann Collection from San Francisco (3/6/82). This great auction, Woodward's 45th, covered both U.S. and foreign, and Garrett acquired choice pieces from both sections. The list is extensive.

1850 Pattern Cent, J.124
1861 $10 in copper, two pieces, J.285 & J.287
1863 $10 in copper, J.350 (probably also J.352.)
1859 Gold Dollar in copper, J.256
1796 Eagle
1805 Half Eagle
1810 s.d., 1.5 Half Eagle

*Preceding Page: August 24, 1833, letter from W. Elliot Woodward written in his own hand to T. Harrison Garrett. Woodward's knowledge of technical information was highly respected by collectors and dealers alike.*

1820 sq. base Half Eagle
1830 Half Eagle, sm. 5D
Scotland, James VI, 1569 Sword Ryal
England, William & Mary, 1692 Crown; 1694 2 Guineas
England, Anne, 1707 Crown
England, George III, Pattern Crown
France, Henry III, 1575 Half Franc
France, Henry IV, 1603 ¼ Ecu
France, Louis XIV, Ecus of 1644 and 1709
France, Louis XV, 1765 Ecu
France, Louis XVI, 1792 Ecu
France, 1st Republic, 1793 6 Livres
France, Napoleon, 1815 5 Francs
Italy, Naples, Murat, 1813 40 Lire
Italy, Parma & Piacenza, 1815 40 Lire
Italy, Subalpine Republic, 1801 20 Francs and 5 Francs
Germany, Hesse-Cassel, 1776 ½ Thaler and 1778 Thaler
Switzerland, Berne, 1794 Duplone
Overijssel, Campen, before 1630, Rose Noble
Utrecht, David of Burgundy, Guilder

There were other pieces as well. In the next Woodward Sale, No. 46, 4/19/82, Garrett won the uniface copper Half Dollar Pattern of 1822. It is probable that about this time he began direct correspondence with Woodward. (As the sales were run by Bangs & Co. in New York, including billing, there need not have been much direct contact earlier.) In any event, they were soon in regular correspondence and Garrett was a large-scale approval customer. As happened with the Frossard correspondence, we find our first Woodward letter already in the middle of a transaction. (The Woodward file, as has been the case with our previous explorations into the Garrett letters, has gaping holes and is, again, one-sided, none of Garrett's own letters being available.)

*England, William & Mary, 2 guineas, 1694. Dohrmann Sale, Woodward's 45th, 3/6/82.*

In the Summer of 1882, July 6 to be exact, Woodward wrote the first surviving letter from his home in Roxbury, Massachusetts: *"I sent the gold coins as promised by Express today. You will find in the box many fine pieces. In the invoice I have made few remarks either numismatic or commercial, as I know you require neither. I may say what you will notice at once, that with the exception of a few pieces which are either very fine or scarce I have fixed a price on each only a little above the intrinsic value, and I feel assured you will not return anything on the score of overvaluation.*

*"As for the little French Collection I am confident that no collector in this country can duplicate it.*

*"Should you write me before Saturday your favor will reach me if addressed to this place; if between Saturday and the 13th inst. please direct care of Mssrs. Bangs & Co., New York City . . . ."* [*Woodward's 49th Sale, the Montreal Collection, took place on July 11, 1882.*]

A lengthy list of gold coins on approval was inclosed:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2190 | *Geo. IV double sovereign* | *$10.00* |
| 2196 | *Geo. I Quarter guinea* | *1.50* |
| 2201 | *Geo. III 1/3 guinea* | *2.00* |
| 2202 | *Geo. III 1/2 guinea* | *3.00* |
| 2203 | *Anna, guinea* | *6.00* |
| 2219 | *Geo. V. Hannover, Krone* | *10.00* |
| 2239 | *James I, Laurel* | *4.50* |
| 2264 | *Chas. IX, France* | *3.00* |
| 2265 | *Louis XVI, Louis d'Or (1789)* | *6.00* |
| 2266 | *Napoleon, 20 Francs (1808)* | *4.50* |
| 2269 | *Napoleon, 20 Francs (An. 12)* | *4.50* |
| 2270 | *Napoleon, Italy, 40 Lire (1809)* | *9.00* |
| 2274 | *Napoleon, 20 Francs (1811)* | *4.50* |
| 2275 | *Cath. II, Russia. Double Imperial (1767)* | *10.00* |
| 2281 | *Cath. II, Russia. Rouble or 1/2 Rouble* | *1.00* |
| 2282 | *Russia. 6 Rouble Platina, from the Dohrmann Sale and the only one I have ever met with* | *22.00* |
| 2283 | *Goulden, gold of the Netherlands* | *3.00* |
| 2285 | *Motto Ducat of Germany* | *2.75* |
| 2286 | *Ducat of Hamburg* | *3.00* |
| 2287 | *Monaco, 20 Francs* | *5.00* |
| 2290 | *Zurich, 1/4 Ducat* | *1.00* |
| 2291 | *Bavaria, William IV, Chaise d'Or* | *5.00* |
| 2294 | *Luther, 1661* | *30.00* |
| 2295 | *Coin of Castile & Leon, John I, 1789-90* | *8.00* |
| 2296 | *Byzantine, A.D. 1068* | *6.00* |
| 2300 | *Augsburg Centennial Ducat* | *4.00* |
| 2301 | *Portugal, Doubloon* | *17.50* |
| 2303 | *Japanese Cobang* | *7.50* |
| 2304 | *Japanese Cobang* | *7.50* |
| 2327 | *Japanese Cobang* | *8.00* |
| 2331 | *Gold Badge or medal, original cost $35.00* | *20.00* |
| 2345 | *Cal. Double Eagle, part of a hoard of $400 recently found which has never been in circulation* | *25.00* |
| 2360 | *Eagle, 1852, same lot* | *12.50* |
| 2365 | *Eagle, 1853, same lot* | *12.50* |
| 2367 | *Japan, 20 Yen* | *25.00* |
| 2384 | *Japan, 10 Yen* | *12.50* |
| 2385 | *Japan, 5 Yen* | *6.25* |
| 2388 | *Japan, 2 Yen* | *2.50* |
| 2389 | *Japan, 1 Yen* | *1.25* |
| 2390 | *Japan, Old Nibon* | *4.00* |
| 2392 | *Japan, Cobang* | *8.50* |
| 2394 | *1799 Eagle* | *15.00* |
| 2418 | *Double Frederic d'Or, Denmark* | *10.00* |
| 2423 | *England, Chas. I, sovereign* | *10.00* |
| 2437 | *Ducat, 1734* | *3.50* |
| 2453 | *Turkey* | *2.00* |
| 2456 | *Ancient Roman, Valentinian, A.D. 364-375, Aureus* | *12.00* |

*A little collection of French gold numbering 27 pieces from Philip VI, 1328, to Louis XV, 1774. This collection was formed by a gentleman in Paris many years ago who says he repeatedly refused 2500 Francs for it; it is now the property of a correspondent in San Francisco, and will be sold as a whole at* *250.00*

We can attribute part of this group of 27 pieces from the contents of the Garrett Collection:

Philip VI: Royal; 2 different "ecus d'or"; ange.
John the Good: Mouton d'or; franc-a-cheval.
Charles V: Franc a pied.

Charles VI: Ecu d'or.
Charles VII (really Charles VI?): Ecu a la couronne.
Louis XI: Ecu au soleil.
Charles VIII: Ecu au soleil.
Louis XII: Ecu au porc-epic for Brittany.
Francis I: 3 different Ecus du soleil; Ecu du Dauphine.
Henry II: Henri d'or, 1557.
Charles IX: Ecu au soleil, 1566.
Henry III: Ecu d'or, 1587.
Charles X: Ecu d'or, 1591.
Henry IV: Ecu d'or, 1594.
Louis XV: Louis a la croix de Malte, 1718.

Some of the others have been replaced by pieces from other sources during the later collecting careers of the Garretts.

From this approval shipment Garrett kept quite a few pieces: Nos. 2202, 2219, 2265, 2266, 2269, 2270, 2274, 2275, 2281, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2290, 2291, 2294, 2301, 2360, 2365, 2367, 2384, 2385, 2388, 2389, 2418, 2423, 2437, 2452, and 2456. The French gold consignment he at first returned, but later, as we shall see, decided to take (at a price reduction, perhaps because he already had gold specimens of some of the Kings involved.) The Japanese were the early issues, 1870-1871, all rare today. Some of these pieces were apparently disposed of later, perhaps when Garrett was thinning out some of his foreign holdings around 1884 through George Massamore's auctions; most, however, are in the collection today. Number 2365 (and presumably 2360, which was later disposed of) was the United States Assay Office issue, .900 fine, an excellent specimen.

There is a gap in the records throughout the remainder of 1882 until December, and there is no evidence that Garrett bid in the intervening Woodward auctions, numbers 47 through 53. Correspondence resumes on December 7 as we enter the most active period of relations between the two men: *"As I know you are always pleased to see fine gold coins, I take the liberty without*

*George V of Hannover, Krone, 1859. Woodward's approval shipment of 7/6/82, #2219.*

*Japan, 20 Yen, 1870 (Meiji 3). Woodward's approval shipment of 7/6/82, #2367.*

*England, Charles I, 1625-1649, gold unite. Woodward's approval shipment of 7/6/82, #2423.*

*Transylvania, George Rakoczi II, ducat, 1657. Woodward's approval shipment of 12/7/82.*

*preliminary correspondence to send a few for your examination. If you should return the whole or a portion between now and the 13th inst. or if you should send me any communication be kind enough to address it care of Bangs & Co., 741 Broadway, N.Y.* [Woodward was running the Blanchard Collection Sale on December 11 and the Ralston Collection Sale on the 13th.]

*"I am sorry you have not concluded to purchase that lot of French gold; the owner has directed me to send it to a dealer in Baden-Baden, but thinking you might conclude to take it I have continued to hold it. I should say that the owner's directions were given to follow or not as I might deem best."*

Enclosed with the letter was a list:

| | |
|---|---|
| 758-787 A.D. 1/3 Solidus | $ 3.00 |
| 1343-52 Double Ducat, Provence | 8.00 |
| 1266-89 Salute d'Or | 7.00 |
| 1509 Ducat | 4.00 |
| 1606 Ducat | 5.00 |
| 1609 Ducat | 5.50 |
| 1621 Ducat | 4.50 |
| 1625 Ducat | 4.75 |
| 1646 Ducat | 5.00 |
| 1657 Ducat | 4.25 |
| 1685 Ducat | 4.50 |
| Double Ducat, Chas. V of Naples | 10.00 |
| Quintuple Ducat of the Reformation | 22.00 |

*T. Harrison Garrett*

Normally, a list such as this, unmarked by Garrett as to pieces kept or returned, would be useless to us since it does not even mention the countries of issue. In this particular instance, however, we have two other pieces of information available: one is the total value of a check Garrett sent Woodward around January 5, 1883 (in a later letter), and the other is Garrett's marked list of the next shipment (12/19/82). From these we can find Garrett's total spent on this shipment of 12/7/82: $62.23, representing $65.50 less 5%.

A check of the Garrett Collection inventory in search of ducats of these dates from *any* country produced the following information: a Double Ducat of Charles V of Naples & Sicily, marked "THG," no other source; a *Quadruple* Ducat of the Reformation, Saxony, John George, 1617, similarly marked, and heavy for its supposed denomination; and Ducats from 1606 to 1685 as on the list, all from Transylvania, all marked "THG." The Ducats were issued, in date order, by: Stephen Bocskai, Gabriel Bathori, 2 of Gabriel Bethlen, George Rakoczi I, George Rakoczi II, and Michael

*Rome, Vespasian, gold aureus, 70 A.D. Woodward's approval shipment of 1/11/83.*

*Rome, Trajan, gold aureus, ca. 114 A.D. Woodward's approval shipment of 1/11/83.*

*Rome, Hadrian, gold aureus, 118 A.D. Woodward's approval shipment of 1/11/83.*

*Half Eagle, 1819. Ex William Sumner Appleton, ex Joseph J. Mickley. Woodward, 1/17/83.*

Apafi. That Garrett was acquiring Transylvanian gold at this period is shown by the other ducats in the same series in the Collection: 1618, Gabriel Bethlen, "THG"; 1688, Michael Apafi, Frossard, 2/13/83; and Thalers of 1591 (Frossard, 9/82), 1595 (H.P. Smith, 3/16/83), 1621 (Frossard's 20th Sale), 1650 (Steigerwalt's 12th Sale), and 1656 (Frossard, 9/82). It seems extremely probable that the pieces here discussed have been correctly identified, and that Garrett purchased all but the first four items in this shipment of 12/7/82. (As a footnote to this, the invoice for the next shipment noted the return of *four* previous lots!)

December 19, 1882: *"As you will notice I wrote you a letter on the 16th. After mailing it I received yours of the 14th, when I withdrew it from the P.O. and now inclose it as giving my views on the War Decorations; your favor renders the first part superfluous.* [That letter has not survived.]

*"I have written to the owner of the coins sent you* [12/7/82], *he writes me 'I will allow you 10% dis. if all are taken or 5% on any part.' I will allow you on any purchase you make from his lot the same discount.* [This is the 5% we saw subtracted from Garrett's purchases from the last invoice.]

*"I send you again the collection of French gold, and if it was proper for me to do so I should advise you to keep it for I am confident that at the price now asked, $200, it is a bargain. If you take it at that price it is precisely what I have to pay but I had rather thus dispose of it than send it abroad which the owner instructs me to do if I cannot sell it and net him that amount. I avail myself of the opportunity to offer you a few other pieces, 3 or 4 of which you have seen before, the others are the little lot which I once wrote I would send to you at a future time. The prices on the latter are net, as I have made them as low as I can. Memorandum of prices, etc., I inclose with the coins."*

The list of pieces sent follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *A* | *Byzantine, Roman Eastern Empire Solidus* | *$ 5.00* |
| *B* | *Decoration, solid gold, cost $35* | *20.00* |
| *C* | *Reformation Ducat, 1630* | *6.00* |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *D* | *Half Laurel* | *4.00* |
| *E* | *Six Roubles Platina* | *15.00* |
| *F* | *John I, Castile & Leon, 1379-90* | *8.00* |
| *G* | *Charles V Gold Gulden, 1523* | *3.00* |
| *H* | *Double Sovereign* | *10.00* |
| *I* | *1739 10 Scudo Venice. This coin I am informed is most rare.* | *30.00* |
| *K* | *James II* | *12.00* |
| *L* | *Charles I, Unit* | *10.00* |
| *M* | *Alphonso, Duke of Ferrara, very rare* | *10.00* |
| *N* | *Rep. France 1848. It strikes me this is a pattern.* | *8.00* |
| *O* | *Ferd. & Isabella. I have never seen so fine a coin of these sovereigns.* | *15.00* |
| *P* | *Nap. 20 Francs* | *4.50* |
| *Q* | *Geo. III Sovereign* | *6.00* |
| *R* | *Italy "Marengo" 20 Francs, extra rare* | *10.00* |
| *S* | *Florence* | *3.50* |
| *T* | *Ancient Spanish, John* | *4.00* |
| *U* | *Rep. Geneva, 1762* | *5.00* |
| | *French Collection, 27 pieces* | *200.00* |

*Return of former lots 116-242-258-259."*

Garrett kept the French Collection (which was discussed earlier) and lots I, K, O and U. The first of these is actually an Osella of 4 Zecchini of Aloysius Pisani, still in the Garrett Collection. The Geneva piece, lot U, is an Ecu au Soleil, likewise still present. The James II escapes identification: it has either been replaced at a later date by another piece and disposed of, or it is a 1687 5 Guineas, which is extremely unlikely since the gold value alone of that piece would have been substantially above $12 in 1882. I am not certain about the Ferdinand & Isabella piece since the inventory of the Spanish pieces is incomplete. Woodward added a brief postscript after the list:

*"Concerning these last few lots, all of which I consider remarkable, I have refrained from making many remarks as their condition shows for themselves, and I presume that with their history and rarity you are more familiar than I am."*

Before the next exchange of letters came Woodward's 54th Sale, the P.J. Maas Collection, 12/28/82. Garrett was successful in bidding on several lots in that sale, among which were the following:

*United States:*
*1859 $20 Pattern, copper, J.262 [sold in Garrett Sale, 1976]*
*1868 $10 Pattern, aluminum, J. 663.*

*Foreign:*
*Munster, Germany, 1661, 2 Thalers*
*Saxony, 1615, Double Klippe*
*Saxe-Weimar, 1610 Thaler*
*Schwartzburg-Rudolstadt, 1791 Thaler*
*Tyrol, Leopold, 1626 Double Thaler*
*Tyrol, Leopold, 1620 Thaler*
*Tyrol, Leopold I, 1682 Thaler.*

It is interesting to Find Garrett pursuing patterns this early and securing two such rare ones. The J.663, not mentioned in the list in the latest Judd, is apparently the 4th known specimen.

*(to be continued next month)*

# NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

*by Glenn B. Smedley*

■ The ofttimes quoted B. Franklin wisely observed that "The use of money is all the advantage there is to having it." He wasn't addressing the coin collectors, of course. Were he speaking today, he'd likely advise us to use the money tomorrow that we earned today before inflation erodes its purchasing power still further. It's a sad state of affairs that today saving money in any form in an attempt to improve one's material status is a losing endeavor. And the most carefully selected investment may be no more productive after the government's inflation and taxes take their bite.

■ A little knowledge is a dangerous thing! Many years ago I saw a desirable looking medal in the window of an unpretentious coin shop in Chicago. It was quite dark (really black) in color and quite reasonably priced. Ah, thought I, the shopkeeper doesn't realize that this is a badly tarnished silver medal that can be restored easily to its original brightness. I entered the shop and nonchalantly bought the bargain. At home my elation vanished quickly upon discovering that the tarnish did not yield to my favorite silver cleaner: baking soda. The medal was made of some base-metal alloy. Admitting my presumption, I showed the piece to my mentor, former ANA president M. Vernon Sheldon, who promptly wrote the one word "experience" on the envelope and handed it back to me. That was one lesson I never forgot.

■ One of Victor D. Brenner's earliest works was an award medal for the "Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, MDCCCLXXXVIII." Just when he created it is not known to me but it was probably in 1895 or '96. One in my collection was awarded for a swim event on September 29, 1900, and was pictured in the June (p. 1169) and September (p. 1837) 1977 issues of *The Numismatist.*

Some time ago there appeared a brief item in my newspaper under the heading "Farewell to the AAU." Omitting details, here are meaningful quotations from the item: "The Amateur Athletic Union, the most powerful force in American amateur sports for ninety years (see Roman numeral date on medal), died of federal legislation: the Amateur Sports Act of 1978. . . . Most important, [the Act] strips the AAU of its franchises to certify athletes for Olympic competition, thus guaranteeing its demise."

My mind made a quick effort to consider the myriad changes that have taken place in athletics during the last nine decades, then to wonder how many of man's alliances of today will survive that long—to the year 2068.

■ A 17-year "scoop" by ANA! Recent news that the set of proof coins assembled for and presented to the King of Siam in 1834 has been returned to the United States brought to mind the first public announcement concerning the set. It was at the ANA-CNA convention educational forum, held in 1962 in Detroit, that David F. Spink of London, England, and James C. Risk of New York City presented documented evidence that such a set of U.S. coins did exist and, most importantly, that it contained an 1804 silver dollar and an 1804 gold eagle. Not only did this discovery reveal a hereto unknown specimen of the 1804 dollar but it was the first positive explanation for the existence of any of the known pieces.

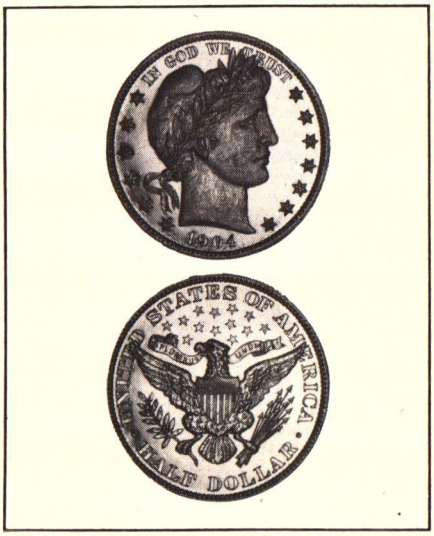
# Proof or Treated?
# ANACS Examines Methods of Coin Alteration

Altered coins take many forms, usually involving the addition or deletion of a date or mint mark. However, in recent months the certification service has seen several examples of another form of alteration, namely coins mechanically and/or chemically treated to resemble proof issues. This is not a new problem, though the specimens recently seen are of somewhat higher quality than before. Illustrated here are samples of three different methods of alteration, though it should not be assumed that there are not other methods.

The crudest specimen is a 1907 Liberty Head $20 gold piece. In this case a normal business strike coin, possibly circulated, was heavily polished on both sides, and then the head and and the eagle were mechanically etched with a fine brush to simulate frosting. The brush may have been attached to a rotary power source such as a motorized drill, but this cannot be absolutely proven.

Coins so treated can be easily detected by the fact that the isolated raised characters such as the date, letters and stars are not frosted (unless they are individually treated) and are in fact somewhat eroded by the initial polishing. Also, there will usually be a few areas where the etching brush will have slipped down onto the polished field, or else where the polished surface of a raised area will have been missed by the brush. On a genuine brilliant proof coin of this era the frosting on the relief areas should go all the way down to the field and no further, though of course there are exceptions on certain coins such as copper-nickel three and five cent pieces.

The second example is a 1904 Barber half dollar, which actually was a proof (although damaged) coin before it was treated. On this piece the head on the obverse has been chemically etched to hide the damage and refrost the coin,



probably using an acid solution of some sort. It appears as though the acid had been applied with a fine (perhaps camel's hair) brush, and again there are areas where the treatment either did not reach or exceeded the outlines of the design. Under a stereo microscope the etched areas of the field can be seen to be slightly recessed below the level of the field, evidence that metal was removed from the coin.

The third specimen is most unusual, in that it is an 1879-0 dollar once offered as a branch mint proof. Here a so-called "proof-like" coin (which already had naturally frosted devices) was selectively polished in the fields, in an attempt to disguise several bag marks the coin had acquired in normal non-proof handling. Once again the machinist overstepped his bounds, his polishing tool brushing up against the edges of the devices on both sides and completely erasing the frosting on the wreath and most of the lettering. Most of the frosting on the devices remained intact, however, making the appearance of the coin very deceptive to the unwary.

It is the policy of the ANA Certification Service that a determination of whether a coin is proof or not is included in the basic authentication fee, and that payment of a grading fee is not required if the submittor merely wishes to know if a coin is a proof. Only if a specific proof grade (such as PF-60/60 or PF-65/65) is desired does a grading fee have to be paid.

ANACS will not attempt to determine if a coin is what is commonly referred to in the hobby as "proof-like," as there are too many conflicting definitions of this term and no official one. All we can mention at this time is that the "proof-like" characteristics of a coin, whatever they may be, have nothing to do with grading.

## Index for ANACS Articles

In response to the ever increasing number of inquiries about ANACS articles printed in *The Numismatist,* we compiled this index. It covers the period of December 1976 (the first article after moving the ANACS offices from Washington to Colorado Springs) through December 1979. The two-part index first lists all articles by topic and then the individual coins by date, denomination and mintmark.

**ANACS ARTICLES**


| **December 1976-December 1979** | **ISSUE** | **PAGE** |
|---|---|---|
| ANA Convention, Atlanta | 10/77 | 2034 |
| ANACS Coin Detection Reports | 3/79 | 534 |
| ANACS Moves to Colorado Springs | 12/76, | 2684 |
| Bar Cent Replica | 1/77, | 59 |
| Belgium, 1870/1870/70 20 Francs, Genuine | 5/78, | 936 |
| Certified Errors | 8/77, | 1614 |
| Cincinnati & Hawaii Counterfeits | 11/77, | 2280 |
| Coin Detection Reports | 3/79, | 534 |
| Counterfeit 1909-S VDB 1¢ | 12/79, | 2678 |
| Counterfeiters Fingerprints on 1877 1¢ | 4/77, | 724 |
| Counterfeiters Shortcuts, Indian $10's | 11/79, | 2418 |
| Counterfeits of the 1960's Reappear | 2/79, | 298 |
| Die Mulings on $10, $2½ & Type 3 $1 Certificates | 3/77, | 500 |
| Die Mulings on $20 Liberty Counterfeits | 10/78, | 2042 |
| Die Polishing, Genuine | 9/77, | 1842 |

| | ISSUE | PAGE |
|---|---|---|
| Fantasy Bars Catalogued (Part 1) | 5/79, | 982 |
| Fantasy Bars Catalogued (Part 2) | 6/79, | 1228 |
| Fantasy Bars Catalogued (Part 3) | 7/79, | 1450 |
| Gold $1, Type 3, Counterfeits | 3/77, | 501 |
| Grading Considerations | 9/79, | 1914 |
| Great Britain, 1858/7 Penny, Genuine | 10/77, | 2035 |
| Hawaii & Cincinnati Counterfeits | 11/77, | 2280 |
| Hudson & Spanish Trail Counterfeits | 2/78, | 270 |
| Mercury 10¢, Damaged Blank, Genuine | 8/77, | 1615 |
| New or Little Known Varieties | 5/78, | 936 |
| Overdate or Repunched? 1869/9 1¢ | 7/77, | 1378 |
| Overdate or Repunched? 1879/9 or 9/8 5¢ | 7/77, | 1378 |
| Peru, 1962, 100 Soles, Counterfeit | 4/78, | 728 |
| Photographic Service Expanded | 11/77, | 2281 |
| Photography in Authentication | 6/77, | 1170 |
| Pricing Fakes—A Rebuttal | 3/78, | 498 |
| Replica Fees | 1/77, | 58 |
| Replica Fees Clarified | 7/77, | 1378 |
| Repunched or Overdate? 1869 1¢ & 1879 5¢ | 7/77, | 1378 |
| St. Gaudens $20 Counterfeits | 1/78, | 38 |
| Spanish Trail & Hudson Counterfeits | 2/78, | 270 |
| Specific Gravity in Authentication | 12/77, | 2490 |
| Specifications of U.S. Coins | 9/78, | 1844 |
| Variety Attribution—Not Evaluation | 5/77, | 940 |
| Wartime Silver 5¢ Blank, Type 2, Genuine | 8/77, | 1615 |
| Whizzing | 9/77, | 1840 |
| $2½ Liberty Counterfeit | 3/77, | 501 |
| $3 Counterfeits | 12/78, | 2530 |
| $10 Indian Counterfeits | 3/77, | 501 |
| 1867 & 1868 1¢ | 8/79, | 1686 |
| 1914-D 1¢ Counterfeits | 4/49, | 756 |


**PHOTO INDEX**


| | ISSUE | PAGE |
|---|---|---|
| 1652 Pine Tree Shilling, Tatham Copy | 3/78, | 498 |
| 1776 Continental $1, Replica | 1/77, | 58 |
| 1776 Mass. Pine Tree, Copley Copy | 3/78, | 498 |
| 1776 N.H. Halfpenny, Copley Copy | 3/78, | 498 |
| 1776 Pine Tree Copper, Replica | 1/77, | 59 |
| 1787 N.J. 1¢ | 3/78, | 499 |
| 1795 Half Dime, Crude Counterfeit | 1/79, | 62 |
| 1799 Silver $1, Counterfeit | 6/78, | 1160 |
| 1799 $10, Counterfeit | 2/79, | 298 |
| 1811 $5, Bagmarks, Genuine | 9/77, | 1842 |
| 1811 $5, Counterfeit | 2/79, | 298 |
| 1830/29 10¢, Flipover Double Strike | 8/77, | 1614 |
| 1837 1¢, Genuine | 6/77, | 1170 |
| 1845 $5, Repunched 18, Genuine | 5/78, | 936 |
| 1847/47 50¢, Genuine | 5/78, | 936 |
| 1848 50¢, Repunched 18 | 5/78, | 936 |
| 1849/1849 $10, Genuine | 5/78, | 936 |
| 1850/0 50¢, Genuine | 5/78, | 936 |
| 1850 Baldwin & Co. $10, Replica | 1/77, | 58 |
| 1853 Half Dime, Chipped Die on 3 | 9/77, | 1842 |
| 1857/857 F.E. 1¢, Genuine | 5/78, | 937 |
| 1857 $3, Counterfeit | 12/78, | 2530 |
| 1859-S $20,Doubled Die Obv., Genuine | 5/78, | 937 |
| 1860 Parsons & Co. $20, Replica | 1/77, | 59 |
| 1862 Silver 3¢, Clashed Dies | 6/77, | 1171 |
| 1862 Gold $1, Doubled Die Obv., Genuine | 10/77, | 2034 |
| 1862 Gold $1, Doubled Die Obv., Genuine | 5/78, | 937 |
| 1867 & 1868 1¢ Counterfeit | 8/79, | 1686 |
| 1868 1¢, Genuine | 7/77, | 1830 |
| 1868-S 25¢, Clashed Dies, Genuine | 6/77, | 1171 |
| 1869/69 1¢, So-Called 9/8, Genuine | 7/77, | 1380 |
| 1869/1869/9 5¢, Genuine | 5/78, | 937 |
| 1876/1876-CC 25¢, Genuine | 5/78, | 937 |
| 1877 1¢, Counterfeiters Fingerprints | 4/77, | 724 |
| 1877-S/S 50¢, Genuine | 5/78, | 937 |
| 1878 5¢, Genuine | 7/77, | 1379 |
| 1878 $20, Doubled Die Rev., Genuine | 5/78, | 938 |
| 1879/8 Proof 5¢, Genuine | 7/77, | 1379 |
| 1879-CC Silver $1, Filled G, Genuine | 10/77, | 2034 |
| 1882 $3, Doubled Die Rev., Genuine | 5/78, | 938 |
| 1882 $3, "Omega" Counterfeit | 12/78, | 2530 |
| 1883 $3, Doubled Die Rev., Genuine | 5/78, | 938 |
| 1890-CC $20, Doubled Die Rev., Genuine | 5/78, | 938 |
| 1892-CC $10, Doubled Die Rev., Genuine | 5/78, | 938 |
| 1893-S Silver $1, Genuine & Altered | 7/78, | 1388 |
| 1894 Silver $1, Filled G, Genuine | 6/77, | 1172 |
| 1898 1¢, Double Struck, Genuine | 8/77, | 1614 |
| 1898 25¢, Whizzed | 9/77, | 1841 |
| 1900-0/CC Silver $1, Genuine | 10/77, | 2035 |
| 1904 $20, Counterfeit Die Muling | 10/78, | 2042 |
| 1906 5¢, Corroded | 9/77, | 1842 |
| 1907 Lib. Counterfeit Die Muling | 10/78, | 2042 |
| 1907 R.N. $20, Counterfeit | 2/77, | 286 |
| 1907 R.N. $20, Counterfeit | 3/78, | 499 |
| 1908-S thru 1916-S $10 Counterfeits | 11/79, | 2418 |
| 1909-S Indian 1¢, Counterfeit | 6/77, | 1170 |
| 1909-S Lincoln 1¢, Added S | 3/78, | 499 |
| 1909-S VDB 1¢, Counterfeit | 12/79, | 2678 |
| 1909-S VDB 1¢, Genuine & Altered | 7/78, | 1391 |
| 1910-S/S $10, Genuine | 5/78, | 938 |
| 1914-D 1¢, Counterfeit | 4/79, | 756 |
| 1914-D 1¢, Genuine & Altered | 8/78, | 1608 |
| 1915-S Pan-Pac 50¢, Genuine | 5/78, | 938 |
| 1916-D/D 10¢, Diecracks, Genuine | 10/77, | 2035 |
| 1916-D/D/ 10¢, Genuine | 7/78, | 1390 |
| 1916-D 10¢, Added D | 7/78, | 1390 |
| 1917 McKinley Gold $1, Genuine | 6/77, | 1172 |
| 1919-S $10, Genuine | 6/77, | 1172 |
| 1920 $20, Counterfeit | 1/78, | 38 |
| 1921 10¢, Genuine & Altered | 8/78, | 1609 |
| 1921-D 10¢, Genuine & Altered | 8/78, | 1609 |
| 1922 No D 1¢, Genuine & Altered | 7/78, | 1390 |
| 1924-S $20, Genuine | 9/77, | 1841 |
| 1926-S 5¢, Genuine & Altered | 8/78, | 1610 |
| 1926 $10, Counterfeit | 11/78, | 2310 |
| 1928 Hawaii 50¢, Counterfeit | 11/77, | 2280 |
| 1931-S 1¢, Genuine & Altered | 8/78, | 1609 |
| 1932-D 25¢, Genuine & Altered | 7/78, | 1389 |
| 1932 $10, Counterfeit | 11/78, | 2310 |
| 1935 Hudson 50¢, Counterfeit | 2/78, | 270 |
| 1935 Spanish Trail 50¢, Counterfeit | 2/78, | 271 |
| 1935 Walking Liberty 50¢, Counterfeit | 3/78, | 499 |
| 1936 Cincinnati 50¢, Counterfeit | 11/77, | 2281 |
| 1937-D 5¢, 3-Legged, Genuine & Altered | 7/78, | 1389 |
| 1942/41 10¢, Genuine & Altered | 7/78, | 1391 |
| 1942/41-D/D 10¢, Genuine | 10/77, | 2035 |
| 1942/41-D/D, Genuine vs. Worn | 8/78, | 1610 |
| 1943/42-P 5¢, Doubled & Tripled Dies | 5/78, | 938 |
| 1943-S 50¢, No Initials, Genuine | 5/78, | 938 |
| 1954-S 5¢, Doubled Die Reverse, Genuine | 10/77, | 2034 |
| 1960 Lg/Sm Date 1¢, Genuine | 5/77, | 940 |
| 1965 10¢, Broken Silver Blank, Genuine | 8/77, | 1615 |

# Albuquerque · 1980

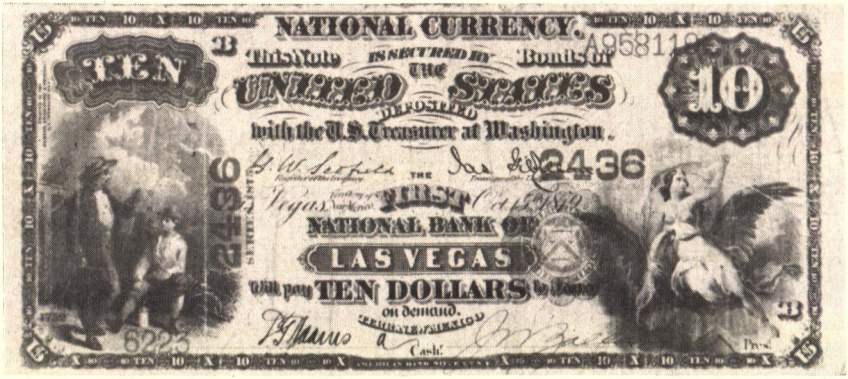
# Race to the Sun

## Educational Forum, ANACS Seminars to Be Featured at Albuquerque Midyear Convention

Collectors passing through the non-competitive exhibits scheduled for display at the American Numismatic Association's 2nd Midyear Convention in the Albuquerque Convention Center February 15-18 may be surprised at the number of exhibits on the numismatics of New Mexico. One enthusiast of this topical pursuit, 6th generation New Mexican Roman L. Latimer, will display National Currency issues of New Mexico banks, a collection he has nurtured for some 25 years and will again share as a speaker at the ANA Educational Forum scheduled for Friday evening, February 15th.

Latimer, who has been an ANA member for 20 years and has recently retired after 30 years with the New Mexico State Highway Department, will be joined at the Forum by speakers Jackson Storm and David Alexander and moderator Virginia Culver. Jackson Storm is well known to most ANA members, having served as general chairman for the ANA 1976 New York convention and as an active ANA district representative, club representative, chief judge and exhibitor. A color printer with a photographic lab on the east coast for some 20 years and a collector since the age of eight, he holds many numismatic affiliations, including serving as president of the Bronx Coin Club, the Long Island Coin Club and the Society for Medieval Numismatics. Utilizing slides to illustrate another aspect of paper money, Storm will review at the Forum the role played by Postage and Fractional Currency in numismatics.

The use of currency to promote or even establish power will be explored by David T. Alexander, international editor and staff writer for *Coin World*, in his presentation of Numismatics as Propaganda. Alexander, who obtained his B.A. from the University of Miami




*Las Vegas, First Charter Series of 1875, thought to be unique.*

and his Master's Degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, was employed at the Historical Museum of Southern Florida in Miami for 11 years before leaving the directorship in 1974 to join *Coin World.* Along with being a life member of the ANA, Alexander is an active member of the Society of Medallists, the Society of International Numismatists, the Florida United Numismatists, the Numismatic Literary Guild, and numerous other organizations, some of which he as served as an officer.

Forum attendants will enjoy the gracious introductions of moderator Virginia Culver, one of the hobby's leading ladies. Having culminated her many years of ANA involvement with a term as president, 1973-1975, the first and only woman to serve in that position, Mrs. Culver continues to be an energetic promoter of numismatics.

Another educational favorite scheduled for the Albuquerque Midyear Convention are the ANA's Certification Service seminars which have grown in increasing popularity and demand across the country. ANACS, which examines nearly 2000 coins monthly and is anxiously awaiting the ANA headquarters addition to accommodate its ever growing demand, will offer two sessions. On Thursday, February 14th at 1:00 pm, there will be a session particularly designed for dealers, though the public is also welcome to attend this more advanced review of genuine vs. counterfeit coin characteristics. A more introductory session will be held at 8:00 am on Saturday, February 16th.

The following preliminary schedule outlines convention events established as of December 15th, but convention goers should watch the daily listing of events for time changes and additions and for informal gatherings of various numismatic interest groups that may be on hand.

## Preliminary Schedule

**Wednesday, February 13**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12:00 noon | Security room opens<br>Photo I.D. opens | Conv. Center/Ballroom C |
| 5:00 pm | Photo I.D. closes | |

**Thursday, February 14**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 8:00 am | Auction Lot Viewing opens | Conv. Center/Navajo, Nambe Rms. |
| 9:00am | Pre-Registration opens | Conv. Center/3rd Level Lobby |
| | Photo I.D. opens | Conv. Center/3rd Level Lobby |
| | Board Meeting | Conv. Center/Cochiti Rm. |
| 4:00 pm | Auction Lot Viewing closes | |
| 5:00 pm | Pre-Registration closes<br>Photo I.D. closes | |
| 5:30 pm | Tram dinner tour departs | Albuquerque Inn Lobby |
| 6:00 pm | 1st Session Auction | Conv. Center/Santa Ana, Sandia, Picuris Rms. |

**Friday, February 15**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 8:00 am | Pre-Registration opens | Conv. Center/Ballroom 3rd Level |
| | Bourse opens to dealers with tables | Conv. Center/Ballroom 3rd Level |
| | Exhibitors may place exhibits | |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9:00 am | Auction Lot Viewing opens | Conv. Center/Navajo, Nambe Rms. |
| | Tram-Shopping Bien Mur Tour departs | Albuquerque Inn Lobby |
| | Board Meeting | Conv. Center/Cochiti Rm Lower Level |
| 12:00 noon | Exhibits must be in place | |
| | Registration opens | Conv. Center/3rd Level Lobby |
| | Official convention opening Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies | Conv. Center/Ballroom 3rd Level |
| | Bourse and exhibits open to the public | Conv. Center/Ballroom 3rd Level |
| 5:00 pm | Auction Lot Viewing closes | |
| 7:00 pm | Registration and Pre-Registration closes | |
| | Entrance to bourse and exhibits closed to the public | |
| 7:30 pm | Bourse and exhibits closed to all | |
| 8:00 pm | Educational Forum | Conv. Center/Taos Rm. |

**Saturday, February 16**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 8:00 am | ANACS Mini Seminar | Conv. Center/Taos Rm. |
| 9:00 am | Auction Lot Viewing opens | Conv. Center/Navajo, Nambe Rms. |
| | City Tour departs | Albuquerque Inn Lobby |
| | Bourse open to dealers with tables | Conv. Center/Ballroom 3rd Level |
| 10:00 am | Registration and pre-Registration opens | Conv. Center/3rd Level Lobby |
| | Bourse and exhibits open to public | Conv. Center/Ballroom 3rd Level |
| 12:00 noon | Auction Lot Viewing closes | |
| 2:00 pm | Final Session Auction | Conv. Center/ Santa Ana, Sandia, Picuris Rms. |
| 4:30 pm | Registration and Pre-Registration closes | |
| | Entrance to bourse closed to the public | |
| 5:00 pm | Bourse and exhibits closed to all | |
| 6:30 pm | ANA Reception | Hilton Inn/Garden Room |
| 8:00 pm | ANA Banquet | Hilton Inn/International Ballroom |

**Sunday, February 17**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9:00 am | Auction Lot Viewing opens | Conv. Center/Navajo, Nambe Rms. |
| 10:00 am | Bourse open to dealers with tables | Conv. Center/Ballroom 3rd Level |
| 10:00 am | Flea Market by the Mile Tour departs | Albuquerque Inn Lobby |
| 11:00 am | Registration and Pre-Registration opens | Conv. Center/3rd Level Lobby |
| | Bourse and exhibits open to public | Conv. Center/Ballroom 3rd Level |
| 2:30 pm | Entrance to bourse closed to public | |
| 3:00 pm | Auction Lot Viewing closes | |
| | Bourse area closed to all | |
| | Exhibitors remove exhibits | |

# BOOKMARKS *by Nancy Stith, Librarian*

*All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number. Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.*

**GB80.O7M3**
**TALES OF THE GOLDEN BEAVERS, by Dudley L. McClure. 1979. 62p. Illus. Paper cover. Krause Publications, Iola, WI 54945. $3.50**

More than a discussion of Oregon's golden beavers, this book is a series of articles, some of which were previously published in *Coins Magazine*, on the history of early coinage in Oregon. Early minting techniques and restrikes of the beavers are covered and an extensive bibliography is included.

**GB35.C6**
**THE BUFFALO NICKEL, by Annette R. Cohen and Ray M. Druley. 1979. 130p. Illus. Paper cover. Potomac Enterprises, Box 1570, Arlington, VA 22201. $5.95.**

Because of the phenomenal increases in gold and silver prices and the consequent rise in the prices of these coins, minor coins are becoming more popular. This book about the buffalo or Indian head nickel contains an extensive background history and a detailed grading guide for this series. Most of the book is made up of Investment Rating Tables in which the Red Book prices of the last twenty years are compared.

**RM85.L6K7**
**MEET ME IN ST. LOUIE: THE EXONUMIA OF THE 1904 WORLD'S FAIR, by Kurt Krueger. 1979. 88p. Illus. Paper cover. Provision Inc., Iola, WI 54945. $10.**

This book is an impressively complete listing of all types of exonumia issued in conjunction with the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis. The book was published to coincide with the 88th Anniversary convention of the ANA in St. Louis this past summer. Information given on each piece includes a photo, a brief description, metal used, size and value for three grades. The types of items described range from medals and tokens to watch fobs, stick pins, badges and ribbons.

**US23.H4**
**U.S. ESSAY, PROOF AND SPECIMEN NOTES, by Gene Hessler. 1979. 224p. Illus. Hard cover. BNR Press, Box 157, Portage, OH 43451. $19.50.**

An account of a little known area of numismatics, this book will be of interest to the U.S. paper money collector in particular. However, the lengthy description of bank note engraving in the beginning of the book is informative to anyone. The catalog itself contains, in many cases, elaborate descriptions and histories of the items and occasionally values as well. Unfortunately such numismatic items are not very collectable, since many are unique and held by the Bureau of Engraving & Printing.

**CC87.T5**
**WORLD COINS AND THEIR VALUES, by Richard D. Thompsen. 1979. 224p. Illus. Paper cover. Western Publishing Co., 1220 Mound Ave., Racine, WI 53404. $3.95.**

As stated in the introduction the purpose of this book is "introductory . . ., intended as an outline or framework for organizing type coins of the world." Information given includes denomination, metal and year of issue. One value is given for each item representing the most common date in average circulated condition. The size and price make this a good pocket catalog for the beginning numismatist.

**GA40.B6h**
**THE HISTORY OF UNITED STATES COINAGE AS ILLUSTRATED BY THE GARRETT COLLECTION, by Q. David Bowers. 1979. 572p. Illus. Hard cover. Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 600, Los Angeles, CA 90028. $30.**

The first session of the Garrett Collection sale has been completed and the record setting prices reconfirm the magnificence of this collection of U.S. coins. Q. David Bowers' book relates not only the history of the U.S. coinage

included in this collection, but also the history of two centuries of numismatics in the United States. The correspondence between the Garretts and many of the major coin dealers of the last one hundred years makes the hobby and the legendary names connected with it come alive. This is fascinating reading for both the numismatist and the historian.

## Library Additions

The following books are additions to the ANA library catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

AA50.L5
Lipsius. J.G. A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF NUMISMATIC BOOKS PRINTED BEFORE 1800, by J.G. Lipsius with the supplement to 1866 by J. Leitzmann. Colchester (England), John Drury, 1977. xx, 558, 189p. 22 cm.

*AA60.B7 1979*
*Bressett, Kenneth. LET'S COLLECT COINS. Racine, Whitman, 1979. 64p. ill. 20cm.*

*AA75.H3 1978*
*Heath, G.A. HOW TO SELL COINS BY MAIL. Vancouver, Heath Sales, 1978. 37p. Illus. 28 cm.*

*BA30.D4*
*De Morgan, J. MANUEL DE NUMISMATIC ORIENTALE DE L'ANTIQUITE ET DU MOYEN AGE. Chicago, Obol International, 1979. 480p. ill. 22cm. Reprint of Paris 1923-36 edition.*

*BA60.H5*
*Hill, George F. ANCIENT METHODS OF COINING. New York, Attic Books, 1977. 44p. pl. 22cm. (Numismatic Chronicle Reprint Series)*

*BA60.M3*
*McClean, John R. THE ORIGIN OF WEIGHT. Chicago, Obol International, 1979. 61p. ill. 22cm. (Numismatic Chronicle Reprint Series)*

*BB30.G7*
*Grose, S.W. CATALOGUE OF THE MCCLEAN COLLECTION OF GREEK COINS. Chicago, Obol International, 1979. 3v. Pl. 26cm. Unchanged reprint of Cambridge 1923-1929 ed.*

*BB60.I3 1979*
*Icard, Severin. DICTIONARY OF GREEK COIN INSCRIPTIONS. Chicago, Obol International, 1979. 563p. 22cm.*

*BB94.S9*
*Svoronos, Jean N. L'HELLENISME PRIMITIF DE LA MACEDOINE POUVE PAR LA NUMISMATIQUE ET L'OR DU PANGEE. Chicago, Obol International, 1979. 265p. pl. 26cm. Reprint of Athens, Paris 1919 edition.*

BB97.M6 Vert. File
Moucheghian, Khatchatour. LES EFFIGIES DES ROIS ARMENIENS DE L'EPOQUE HELLENISTIQUE. Yerevan, Academy of Sciences of Armenian SSR, 1978. 10p. 20 cm.

BB97.M58 V.3
Mitchiner, Michael. INDO-GREEK AND INDO-SCYTHIAN COINAGE; VOLUME 3: THE DECLINE OF THE INDO-GREEKS CIRCA 130-0 B.C. London, Hawkins, 1975. xix, 182-282p. Illus. 30 cm.

BB97.M58 V.5
Mitchiner, Michael. INDO-GREEK AND INDO-SCYTHIAN COINAGE: VOLUME 5: ESTABLISHMENT OF THE SCYTHIANS IN AFGHANISTAN AND PAKISTAN, THE PARTHIANS, THE DYNASTIES OF OTANNES AND VONONES, THE CONQUESTS OF MAUES, CIRCA 130 TO 40 B.C. London, Hawkins, 1976. xxi, 391-480p. Illus. 30cm.

BB97.M58 V.6
Mitchiner, Michael. INDO-GREEK AND INDO-SCYTHIAN COINAGE: VOLUME 6: THE DYNASTY OF AZES CIRCA 60 TO 1 B.C. London, Hawkins, 1976. xvii, 481-579p. Illus. 30 cm.

BB97.M58 V.7
Mitchiner, Michael. INDO-GREEK AND INDO-SCYTHIAN COINAGE: VOLUME 7; THE SATRAPS ZEIONISES, KHARAHOSTES, RUJUVULA ETC., CONTEMPORARIES OF THE INDO-SCYTHIANS, THE YUADHEYAS, ARJUNAYANAS, VARIOUS JANAPADAS, ETC. London, Hawkins, 1976. xix, 581-673p. Illus. 30cm.

*BC60.C37*
*Carson, R.A.G. THE GENEVA FORGERIES. New York, Attic Books, 1977. 14p. pl. 22cm. (Numismatic Chronicle Reprint Series)*

*BC80.M3s*
*Mattingly, Harold, THE ROMAN "SERRATI." New York, Attic Books, 1977. 24p. pl. 22cm. (Numismatic Chronicle Reprint Series)*

*BC85.A4*
*Alfoldi, Andreas. THE NUMBERING OF THE VICTORIES OF THE EMPEROR GALLIENUS AND THE LOYALTY OF HIS LEGIONS. New York, Attic Books, 1977. 62p. pl. 22cm. (Numismatic Chronicle Reprint Series)*

*BC85.G78*
*Grueber, H.A. COINAGE OF TRIUMVIRS, ANTHONY, LEPIDUS, AND OCTAVIAN, ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE HISTORY OF THE TIMES. New York, Attic Books, 1977. 46p. pl. 22cm. (Numismatic Chronicle Reprint Series)*

*BC85.K7c*
*Kraay, Colin M. THE COINAGE OF VINDEX AND GALBA A.D. 68, AND THE CONTINUITY OF THE AUGUSTAN PRINCIPATE. New York, Attic Books, 1977. 23p. pl. 22cm. (Numismatic Chronicle Reprint Series)*

*BC85.M3c*
*Mattingly, Harold. THE COINAGE OF THE CIVIL WARS OF 68-69 A.D. New York, Attic Books, 1977. 30p. pl. 22cm. (Numismatic Chronicle Reprint Series)*

*US20.K4 1979*
*Kemm, Theodore. THE OFFICIAL 1979 BLACKBOOK PRICE GUIDE OF UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY. Eleventh edition. Orlando, House of Collectibles, 1978. 192p. Illus.*

*US20.K4 1980*
*Hudgeons, Marc. THE OFFICIAL 1980 BLACKBOOK PRICE GUIDE OF UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY. 12th ed. Orlando (FL), House of Collectibles, 1979. 220p. ill. 14cm.*

US25.C6
Coudert, Louis L. THE ROMANCE OF INTAGLIO BANK NOTES. New York, American Bank Note Co., 1925. 40p. ill. 28cm.

US60.M8
Muscalus, John A. RECYCLED SOUTHERN PAPER MONEY: A REFERENCE LIST OF SOUTHERN PAPER MONEY PRINTED ON THE BACKS OF SCARCE UNUSED NOTES AND DOCUMENTS. Bridgeport (PA), John Muscalus, 1973. 24p. 28cm.

*US70.D6 1979*
*Donlon, William P. UNITED STATES LARGE SIZE PAPER MONEY; 1861 TO 1923. Revised by A.M. and Don Kagin. Des Moines, A.M. and Don Kagin, 1979. 172p. Illus.*

VA30.K7
Krooss, Herman E. DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF BANKING AND CURRENCY IN THE UNITED STATES. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1977. 4v. 25cm.

VA45.S4
Seng, R.A. BRINK'S, THE MONEY MOVERS: THE STORY OF A CENTURY OF SERVICE. Chicago, R.R. Donnelley, 1959. 128p. ill. 23cm.

VA70.I4C6
Cooke, Guy Wickes. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, CHARTER NUMBER EIGHT; A BRIEF HISTORY OF ITS PROGRESS . . ., WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED A SKETCH OF THE FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK. Chicago, M.A. Donohue, 1913. 87p. pl. 25cm.

# WORLD COIN NEWS

## NEW ZEALAND—*Tokelau Issues 1979 Dollar*

The Administrator of Tokelau has announced the issuance of the 1979 Tokelau legal tender dollar in both proof and uncirculated conditions. Tokelau, a group of three coral atolls which lies approximately 2500 miles northwest of New Zealand, was discovered by the British in 1765 and made a protectorate in 1877. In 1925 administration was transferred to the Governor-General of New Zealand, who in turn delegated his powers to the Administrator of Western Samoa. In 1948 sovereignty was transferred to New Zealand, bringing Tokelau within its territorial boundaries. The three atolls have a total population of about 1600 in a total land area of 20 acres.

The obverse of the Tokelau dollar shows the Arnold Machin protrait of Queen Elizabeth II, with "TOKELAU 1979" above. The dots in groups of three around the periphery represent the three atolls of Tokelau. Native artist Faraimo Paulo's reverse shows a tuluma and a kau, with the denomination and inscription "TAHI TALA" around. The tuluma is a hardwood safety box in which fishermen put clothes, food, and small fishing gear. If the tuluma falls into the sea, it floats upright and will not allow water to penetrate. The kau is a traditional fish hook once used by Tokelauans.

Strictly limited editions of 5,500 proof, mirror finish, (.925 fine) silver dollars and 10,000 uncirculated, cupro-nickel dollars have been struck by the Royal Australian Mint at Canberra. The proof coins, housed in plush presentation cases, are available at $18.50 each with a limit of two per person. There is no limit on the number of uncirculated coins that can be ordered for $3.85 each and which come in hard plastic souvenir cases. To cover postage, registration, and handling by surface mail, please add $1 per coin, or $2 for airmail. Orders should be addressed to Modern Coins Ltd., P.O. Box 50-193, Porirua, New Zealand, along with the total remittance. Orders will be filled in order of receipt, with a delay of some months possible before delivery.

**UNITED STATES**–*CC Silver Dollar Sale Dates Announced*

On November 13, 1979, Roy Markon presented a set of historic Carson City silver dollars to the Bureau of the Mint museum. Accepting the gift was Director of the Mint Stella B. Hackel. During the ceremony, Markon, commissioner of the General Services Administration's Federal Property Resources Service, announced sale dates of the nearly one million silver dollars minted in Carson City, Nevada, from 1878 to 1893, which remain in the U.S. Treasury vaults.

There will be two sales. The first, commencing February 8 and terminating April 8, will offer 923,287 silver dollars (.900 fine) to the public by mail at fixed prices and will be divided into three categories: 1883-CC (195,745), 1884-CC (428,152), and mixed years (CC) 1878 through 1885 and 1889 through 1893 (299,390). Coins in the 1883 category are $42 each and in the 1884 category, $40. Those in mixed years will sell for $20 per coin. There is no limit on the number of coins that may be ordered at the first sale.

The second sale, to be conducted later in the spring, will offer 54,847 dollars in three mint-year categories: 1880-CC (4,284), 1881-CC (18,996), and 1885-CC (31,567). These coins will be sold at public auction by mail bid with a minimum bid price being set just prior to the sale. Bidders will be limited to five coins from each category.

Each coin will be contained in a plastic case, suitable for display, inside a velour-lined gift box. A brief history of the coin will be enclosed, as well.

Prices from each sale will include delivery by registered mail to addresses in the U.S., its territories and possessions, and to APO and FPO numbers. Prospective buyers should send a postcard giving name, address, and zip code to: Carson City Silver Dollars, San Francisco, CA 94170. Information and order forms will be sent to those on the list in time for the first sale.

# U.S. MINT REPORT

U.S. MINT REPORT

**OCTOBER**

| Denomination | Prev. Total | October Total | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dollars (Anthony) | 648,494,806 | 54,286,000 | 702,780,806 |
| Half Dollars | 51,151,900 | 12,753,100 | 63,905,000 |
| Quarter Dollars | 686,435,900 | 115,801,100 | 802,237,000 |
| Dimes | 410,605,900 | 109,645,100 | 520,251,000 |
| Five-cent pieces | 553,623,900 | 77,309,100 | 630,933,000 |
| One-cent pieces | 8,138,335,900 | 860,090,100 | 8,998,426,000 |
| 1979 Proof Sets (SF) | 1,784,768 | 634,384 | 2,419,152 |
| Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets | 52,297 | 43,109 | 95,406 |
| Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets | 122,327 | 22,741 | 145,068 |

**Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments**

| San Francisco A.O. | Denomination | Prev. Total | October Total | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dominican Republic | 1 Peso | 5,015 | -0- | 5,015 |
| Dominican Republic | 50 Centavos | 5,015 | -0- | 5,015 |
| Dominican Republic | 25 Centavos | 5,015 | -0- | 5,015 |
| Dominican Republic | 10 Centavos | 5,015 | -0- | 5,015 |
| Dominican Republic | 5 Centavos | 5,015 | -0- | 5,015 |
| Dominican Republic | 1 Centavo | 5,015 | -0- | 5,015 |
| Haiti | 50 Centimes | 2,000,000 | -0- | 2,000,000 |
| **New York A.O.** | | | | |
| Panama | 1 Centesimo | 10,000,000 | -0- | 10,000,000 |
| **Philadelphia** | | | | |
| Panama | 25 Balboas | -0- | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 |
| Panama | 50 Balboas | -0- | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |

# NEW AND RECENT ISSUES

*by Ernst Kraus, LM 129*

*It is the important duty of* The Numismatist *to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to correspond with Ernst Kraus at 73-12 35th Avenue, Apt. E-24, Jackson Heights, NY 11372. Coins should be sent to Mr. Kraus, % Coin and Currency Institute, 116 W. 32nd St., 11th Floor, New York City, NY 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.*

**Sudan**

Y-63. 10 Milliemes, 1976. Brass. Obverse: Coat of Arms (bird known as a secretary) in the center between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates: M. 1976 H. 1396. Legend above: THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE. Reverse: Numerals 10 for value in the center. MILLIEMES below between cotton flowers. Legend on top: DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE SUDAN. Diameter: 25mm. Weight: 5 gr. Planchet: Scalloped.

Y-64.2 Piastres, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above, except for value, 2 GHIRSH. Diameter: 20mm. Weight: 3 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-65. 5 Piastres, 1976. Nickel-Brass. Obverse: The Coat of Arms between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates: M 1976 - H 1396. Legend above: THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE. Reverse: Numeral 5 in the center for value, GHIRSH between cotton flowers below. Legend on top: DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE SUDAN. Diameter: 23.5 mm. Weight: 5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-66 10 Piastres, 1976, Nickel-Brass. Similar to above except for value. Diameter: 27.5mm. Weight: 10gr. Edge: Reeded.

**Tonga F.A.O.**

Y-42. 1 Pa'anga, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: King's portrait facing between legend: DIAMOND BIRTHDAY; diamonds and dates: 1918-1978. Legend below: TONGA 1978. Reverse: A grove of 100 palm trees between value: PA'ANGA. Legend above: F.A.O. Weight: 16 gr. Rectangular planchet: 27x47 mm.

Y-43. 2 Pa'anga, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: King's portrait facing between legend: DIAMOND BIRTHDAY; diamonds and dates: 1918-1978. Below: TONGA 1978; above: F.A.O. Reverse: Various food plants and animals in the

center, value below: 2 PA'ANGA. Legend above: FAKALAHI ME'AKAI. Diameter: 45 mm. Weight: 32 gr. Edge: Reeded.

**Uruguay**

Y-A55. 1 Centesimo, 1977. Aluminum. Obverse: Radiant sunface in center. Legend and date below: URUGUAY 1977. Mint mark for Santiago at right. Reverse: Numeral 1 for value superimposed on a small laurel spray in center, CENTESIMO below. Diameter: 18mm. Weight: 1 gr. Planchet: 12 sided.

Y-B55. 2 Centesimos, 1977. Aluminum. Similar to above except for value. Diameter: 20.5 mm. Weight: 1.5 gr. Planchet: 12 sided.

Y-55. 5 Centesimos, 1977. Aluminum. Obverse: A bull in the center to left. Date below: 1977, mint mark at right. Legend at top: URUGUAY. Reverse: Similar to above except for value. Diameter: 22 mm. Weight: 2 gr. Planchet: 12 sided.

**Turks and Caicos Islands**

Y-23.* 20 Crowns, 1978. Silver .925 fine. Obverse: Arnold Machin's portrait of the Queen to right, date below: 1978. Legend around: ELIZABETH II. TURKS AND CAICOS ISLANDS. Reverse: A runner and a javelin thrower, value below: 20 CROWNS. LEGEND AROUND; FIRST PARTICIPATION IN COMMONWEALTH GAMES EDMONTON, ALBERTA. Diameter: 45

mm. Weight: 600 grains. Edge: Inscribed.

Y-24.* 100 Crowns, 1978. Gold. .500 fine. Similar to the above except: Diameter: 33 mm. Weight: 278 grains.

Both coins were struct at the Royal Canadian Mint.

**Acknowledgements**

*Tonga FAO:* Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa, and Fred Borgmann, Iola, Wisconsin.

*Turks and Caicos Islands:* Paramount International Coin Corporation, Englewood, Ohio.

* *Denotes collector coins*

*Photography:* Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

*Cataloguing:* Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World* published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted

## Club Donates to ANA Building Fund

*ANA president George D. Hatie (third from left) and representatives of six handicapped and retarded persons organizations in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area, proudly display their checks from the MWNA convention. Mrs. Laurese Katen, far left, served as the convention's general chairman.*

The Metropolitan Washington (D.C.) Numismatic Association has made a $2,000 cash donation to the fund for an addition to the Colorado Springs headquarters of the American Numismatic Association. By this action, MWNA became the first ANA "Patron" in this fund drive.

At a recent Wine and Cheese Fest at the Holiday Inn in Silver Spring, Md., MWNA presented $2,000 checks to ANA president George D. Hatie, and to representatives of each of six handicapped and retarded persons organizations in the area. While no further commitment was made, members of MWNA expect to make several more $2,000 donations to the ANA building fund annually.

Other clubs that hold shows and can realize a net gain from them should contribute generously to the ANA building addition as a means of advancing the hobby and helping the Association give more and better service to its members. Names of all doners of $10 or more will be published in *The Numismatist;* donors of $2,000 to $4,999 will be designated as "Patrons"; $5,000 to $9,999 will be "Grand Patrons"; $10,000 to $24,999 will be "Benefactors"; and those giving $25,000 or more will be

"Grand Benefactors." These categories were set up by the ANA board of governors at its February 1979 meeting.

Well-known Silver Spring dealer Frank and Laurese Katen have made the first payment of $425 toward a $2,000 pledge to this ANA fund. Such contributions are tax deductible in the year in which they are actually made.

**Building Addition Fund Donations**
*(as of November 15)*

| | |
|---|---|
| Oregon Trail Coin Club (Memory of Thomas F. Mason) | $ 25.00 |
| T.R. Metzger, Toronto, Ont., Canada | 50.00 |
| Charles T. Heaton, Syracuse, N.Y. | 10.00 |
| Michael Kiscadden Rare Coins, Studio City, Calif. | 50.00 |
| A.E. Craig, Bettendorf, Ia. | 10.00 |
| George H. LaBarre Galleries, Inc., Hudson, N.H. | 25.00 |
| Donald E. Brigandi, Inc., New York, N.Y. | 250.00 |
| R & M Coin Shop, Akron, Ohio | 500.00 |
| Joseph Kuehnert, San Diego, Calif. | 250.00 |
| Glen Rock Coin Shop, Glen Rock, N.J. | 100.00 |
| Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc., Schaumburg, Ill. | 100.00 |
| RENROB, E. Brunswick, N.J. | 500.00 |
| Charles L. Varner, Brookshire, Texas | 500.00 |
| Bob's Coins, Franklin Park, Ill. | 50.00 |
| American Coin Portfolios, Inc., San Diego, Calif. | 250.00 |
| G.E. Godsoe, Washington, D.C. | 10.00 |
| Larry Whitlow, Chicago, Ill. | 100.00 |
| Stone Creek Enterprises, Inc., Dyersburg, Tenn. | 2,000.00 |
| Kern's, Lexington, Ky. | 300.00 |
| David Stagg III, Santa Rosa, Calif. | 350.00 |
| Red Rose Coin Club, Inc., Lancaster, Penn. | 100.00 |
| D.E. Holland, Grandforks AFB, N.D. | 10.00 |
| Cash Coin Exchange Center, Inc., Boston, Mass. | 250.00 |
| Al C. Adams Rare Coins, Atlanta, Ga. | 200.00 |
| Gold Dust Coin Co., Chicago, Ill. | 300.00 |
| Albuquerque World Coins, Albuquerque, N.M. | 50.00 |
| Charles D. Moore, Toronto, Ont., Canada | 100.00 |
| Patrick Bobay, Aurora, Colo. | 10.00 |
| Hank Spangenberger, Englewood, Ohio | 25.00 |
| Dick C. Brown, Louisville, Ky. | 10.00 |
| Mid Continent Coins, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. | 100.00 |
| W.G. Garrison, Morton Grove, Ill. | 10.00 |
| Ivy Financial Corp., Dallas, Texas | 250.00 |
| James R. McGuigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. | 100.00 |
| Adrien Lapointe Rare Coins, Worcester, Mass | 50.00 |
| Lawrence Elman, Woodland Hills, Calif. | 25.00 |
| Metropolitan Washington Numis. Assn., Inc., Takoma Park, Md. | 2,000.00 |
| Clyde Hubbard, Cuernavacca, Mor., Mexico | 1,000.00 |
| Michael Geen, London, England | 25.00 |
| James Fairfield-Art Coins, Fort Wayne, Ind. | 25.00 |
| Edwin Shapiro, Teaneck, N.J. | 25.00 |
| Tom McAfee, Winter Park, Fla. | 100.00 |
| Reed Hawn, Austin, Texas | 500.00 |
| Lone Star Associates, Dallas, Texas | 50.00 |
| J.J. Teaparty, Boston, Mass. | 225.00 |
| Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md. | 50.00 |
| *Total listed above, October 31 to November 15* | *$11,020.00* |
| Published in November, July 26-October 30 ($329.44 error deducted) | 51,142.58 |
| Received prior to July 26, 1979 | 25,431.53 |
| *Total received to November 15, 1979* | *$87,594.11* |
| Pledged but not yet received | 2,750.00 |

# FEATURING YOUNG NUMISMATISTS
# ROMAN COIN PROJECT

*by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523*

*Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.*

*In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.*

*For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.*

So, you have earned a small handful of Roman and Byzantine coins. Just what can you do with them? Let's let Robert L. Eblin, Columbus, Ohio, tell us. Quoting from his recent letter:

*"For earning coin #8, I not only exhibited the seven coins already earned but I accompanied the exhibit with an oral lecture, slide show, and transparencies. The references for the lecture (also written in a report form) and the slide show were from the ANA library. The transparencies were diagrams from my references and from some of my coins. This presentation was given to three Latin classes. The exhibit was again displayed at the St. Charles Open House, for a total audience of approximately 400 people. It would be interesting to see if others earning coin #8 might be willing to undertake a similar project for their school. I personally found the extra work intriguing, while at the same time earning an "A" for a Latin grade. To make sure that interested numismatists also were able to see the presentation, it has been placed on my coin club's agenda for an early meeting.*

*"Though I have completed the RCP, I hope that I will have occasion to contact you in the future. I value the time and knowledge that you have given me, and I thank you for sponsoring the RCP. Your dedication is appreciated by all young numismatists."*

There is much food for thought in Robert's letter. First, and most important, Robert is getting a tremendous amount of satisfaction out of his numismatic work. And he ties this satisfaction to his wholesome participation in the Roman Coin Project.

No doubt you juniors who are reading this column and are not participating in the RCP, enjoy your hobby or you would drop it. But why not double, or even triple this enjoyment by doing what Robert did: become active in the RCP. It costs nothing in dollars and can earn for you four Roman coins, four Byzantine coins, and an ancient Greek coin. Few are the juniors who can afford to buy these coins . . . but *all* juniors can earn them.

With your present collection could you really entertain and educate three classes in school, and get 400 people to see your exhibit, as Robert has done? I am sure that some of you juniors can, but it is reasonable to believe that most juniors would not be able to meet this challenge. The more you do with numismatics, the more fun it is. And the RCP *makes* you do more with numismatics.

Right now you are not necessarily a numismatist; you might only be a coin collector. But by the time you have earned your *first* Roman coin you will, by the most vigorous definition of the term, be a true numismatist.

Second, Robert has issued a challenge to all other juniors. "It would be interesting to see if others earning coin #8 might be willing to undertake a similar

project for their school." Well, how about it? Over a dozen juniors are close to earning coin #8. Will any equal Robert's work? Or maybe exceed it? To you juniors meeting Robert's challenge, let me hear from you.

But just what is the crux of Robert's letter? In between the lines, Robert seems to say: "All juniors should earn at least one Roman coin after which they will be hooked to complete the entire program. Their learning and experiences will make them numismatists for life."

**Recent Earners of Roman and Byzantine Coins are:**

**Eighth Coin Earner:**
*(Indicates completion of both the Basic and Advanced RCP.)*
10. Julie Bascou, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

**Fourth Coin Earner:**
*(Indicates completion of the Basic RCP. Recipients also receive a copy of Head's Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins.)*
68. Scott E. Schang, Wheaton, Ill.

**Third Coin Earners:**
Alan Shepard, Wilmington, Del.
Pauline Lyson, Flushing, Mich.

**Second Coin Earner:**
Pauline Lyson, Flushing, Mich.

**First Coin Earners:**
Robert Muderick, Wilmington, Del.
Mark Goddard, Wilmington, Del.
Richard Stevenson, Wilmington, Del.
Randy Bell, Peck, Idaho
Jeremy Dick, New York, N.Y.
Pauline Lyson, Flushing, Mich.

# NOTES AND QUERIES

**Perschke Lectures at INPS**

Chicago based numismatist Walter Perschke, president of Numisco, Inc., was the special guest lecturer at the Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies at Adelphi University's Garden City campus on November 10th. Perschke is the publisher-editor of the *Numisco Letter*, a comprehensive newsletter on coins, precious metals and currencies, and the recent purchaser of the fabled 1787 numismatic rarity, the "Brasher doubloon."

Mr. Perschke shared his expertise on type coins, proof sets, and BU rolls with the students enrolled in Numismatics I, "Fundamentals of Numismatics." The eight-week course, designed for those interested in rare coin collecting and investing, is conducted through a series of guest lecturers who are recognized authorities in the field. Every segment of numismatics from colonial coins and currency to theories and practicalities of rare coin investment is discussed.

The course will be repeated this spring. For further information on courses and programs and a detailed course brochure, please write to the Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies, Division of Special Programs, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530, or telephone (516) 294-7800, ext. 7660.

**Judd Pattern Book Price Supplement Available**

The current demand for United States patterns has prompted Abe Kosoff, price coordinator for the standard work in the series, *United States Pattern, Experimental, and Trial Pieces* by Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, to compile a supplementary price list updating hundreds of prices listed in the latest edition of the book. Copies of the pamphlet listing the price changes are available for $2 to cover postage and handling. Or, orders for the Judd book at the regular $17.95 price received from this time forward will include a copy of the price supplement free of charge. Books or individual price supplements can be ordered from Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Department NR, 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90028.

**Allen Receives RCM Award**

Yvon Gariépy, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, has named Harold Don Allen of Truro, Nova Scotia, as winner of the Royal Canadian Mint Award for the dissemination of numismatic knowledge. The award, a 45mm engraved silver medal and accompanying citation, goes to "the Canadian citizen who has worked diligently to promote numismatic education in Canada." Dr. Allen is a professor of education at Nova Scotia Teachers College and is a life member of the ANA. A lecturer, broadcaster, and writer on popular numismatics, he has coordinated "coin week" educational activities of the Canadian Numismatic Association. The award was made at an October meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

**1980 Krause Coin Calendars Now Available**

Hobbyists can now order 1980 coin calendars with the theme, "Coins and Their Creators," for $3 each from Krause Publications, Inc., 700-A E. State St., Iola, WI 54945.

Those featured each month include John R. Sinnock, James B. Longacre, Charles E. Barber, Bela Pratt, Gilroy Roberts, Felix Schlag, Adolph Weinman, Frank Gasparro, Henry Voigt, George T. Morgan, James and Laura Fraser, John Flanagan, and Hermon A. MacNeil. Along with a photo of each designer is an illustration of his or her greatest numismatic achievement and a short biography.

The 1980 calendar, held together with a strong comb binding, measures 11" x 17" when opened flat and can be hung on a wall or used flat on a desk or table. Each page also records dozens of historic numismatic dates listed within the date blocks.

Those desiring 1980 calendars should place their orders immediately as supplies are limited. Orders will be filled on a first come basis.


## DON'T MOVE

### Without Giving ANA Advance Notice

Have you missed one or more copies of *The Numismatist* due to changing your address? In most cases, it's your fault if you did.

Address changes are sent to the computer about the 15th of each month for mailing the following month's issue. If you notified us by card or letter, and the previous issue went to your old address and was returned to us, we will remail it to your new address. If we get your new address on a returned copy, we will **not** remail it unless you send $1.00 to cover return (70¢) and remailing (40¢) costs.

The magazine is yours — help us get it to you at the least possible cost. The Postal Service will not forward second class mail, even to a different box or street number.

— CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOTICE • CLIP OR REPRODUCE AND MAIL —

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DATE CHANGE IS EFFECTIVE _____ ANA MEMBERSHIP NO. _____

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CITY or TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

MAIL TO: Membership Dept., P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

# DONATIONS

| Number | Name and Location | Cash | Material |
|---|---|---|---|
| M-11820 | **Hal V. Dunn,** Carson City, Nev. | | $ 321.00 |
| L-11821 | **Markal Coins, Inc.,** Medford, Mass. | | 125.00 |
| G-11822 | **Lone Star Associates,** Dallas, Texas | $ 50.00 | |
| H-11823 | **Joseph Kuehnert,** San Diego, Calif. | 250.00 | |
| YN-11824 | **John Gulde,** Greenville, Ohio | 150.00 | |
| H-11825 | **Glen Rock Coin Shop,** Glen Rock, N.J. | 100.00 | |
| L-11826 | **Alfred Johnbrier,** Bowie, Md. | 50.00 | |
| H-11827 | **Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc.,** Schaumburg, Ill. | 100.00 | |
| H-11828 | **RENROB,** E. Brunswick, N.J. | 500.00 | |
| M-11830 | **Gordon Harris,** Syracuse, N.Y. | 50.00 | |
| M-11831 | **David Bland, Jr., Galleries, Inc.,** Austin, Texas | 100.00 | |
| H-11832 | **Charles L. Varner,** Brookshire, Texas | 500.00 | |
| L-11833 | **Bill Fivaz, Numismatic Error Collectors of America,** Dunwoody, Ga. | | No Stated Value |
| M-11834 | **Dean Oakes Currency,** Iowa City, Iowa | | 250.00 |
| M-11835 | **Herbert Melnick,** East Meadow, N.Y. | | 698.00 |
| M-11836 | **John Hunter,** Winchester, Ind. | | 316.50 |
| S-11837 | **Donald Apte, Inc.,** Vienna, Va. | 200.00 | |
| L-11838 | **Jerry F. Schimmel,** San Francisco, Calif. | | 121.00 |
| L-11839 | **Arthur W. Tuttle,** San Diego, Calif. | | 28.25 |
| H-11840 | **Bob's Coins,** Franklin Park, Ill. | 50.00 | |
| H-11841 | **American Coin Portfolios,** Inc., San Diego, Calif. | 250.00 | |
| H-11842 | **G.E. Godsoe,** Washington, D.C. | 10.00 | |
| M-11843 | **Charles E. Hayes,** Rolla, Mo. | 25.00 | |
| H-11844 | **Larry Whitlow,** Chicago, Ill. | 100.00 | |
| L-11845 | **Joseph's Coin Shop,** St. Louis, Mo. | 25.00 | |
| G-11846 | **J.J. Teaparty,** Boston, Mass. | 225.00 | |
| S-11847 | **Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries,** San Diego, Calif. | 50.00 | |
| YN-11848 | **George Beach,** Owosso, Mich. | 10.00 | |
| AE-11849 | **Real J. Audet,** Barre, Vt. | 200.00 | |
| M-11850 | **David E. Schenkman,** Bryans Road, Md. | | 490.60 |
| M-11851 | **Wilburn K. Yarbrough,** Eastpoint, Ga. | | 25.00 |
| M-11852 | **New England Numismatic Association,** Detroit, Mich. | 100.00 | |
| L-11853 | **Dollar Towne,** Bellbrook, Ohio | 500.00 | |
| H-11854 | **Stone Creek Enterprises, Inc.,** Dyersburg, Tenn. | 2,000.00 | |
| H-11855 | **Kern's,** Lexington, Ky. | 300.00 | |
| AE-11856 | **Jake B. Sureck,** Oklahoma City, Okla. | 75.00 | |
| A-11857 | **Jeffrey S. Zarit Co.,** Prospect, Ill. | | 250.00 |
| H-11858 | **David Stagg, III,** Santa Rosa, Calif. | 350.00 | |
| YN-11859 | **Robert S. Cohen,** Rockville, Md. | 50.00 | |
| H-11860 | **Red Rose Coin Club, Inc.,** Lancaster, Pa. | 100.00 | |
| H-11861 | **D.E. Holland,** Grandforks AFB, N.D. | 10.00 | |
| H-11862 | **Cash Coin Exchange Center, Inc.,** Boston, Mass. | 250.00 | |
| H-11863 | **Al C. Adams Rare Coins,** Atlanta, Ga. | 200.00 | |
| H-11864 | **Gold Dust Coin Co.,** Chicago, Ill. | 300.00 | |
| H-11865 | **Albuquerque World Coins,** Albuquerque, N.M. | 50.00 | |
| H-11866 | **Charles D. Moore,** Toronto, Ontario, Canada | 100.00 | |
| H-11867 | **Patrick Bobay,** Aurora, Colo. | 10.00 | |
| H-11868 | **Hank Spangenberger,** Englewood, Ohio | 250.00 | |
| H-11869 | **Dick C. Brown,** Louisville, Ky. | 10.00 | |
| H-11870 | **Mid Continent Coins, Inc.,** Kansas City, Mo. | 100.00 | |
| H-11871 | **W.G. Garrison,** Morton Grove, Ill. | 10.00 | |
| A-11872 | **Hy Brown, Inc.,** Painesville, Ohio | 200.00 | |
| H-11873 | **Ivy Financial Corp.,** Dallas, Texas | 250.00 | |
| G-11874 | **Golden Eagle Coin Exchange,** Adelphi, Md. | 25.00 | |
| M-11876 | **Roger P. Bryan,** Gainesville, Fla. | | 1,750.00 |
| H-11877 | **James R. McGuigan,** Ann Arbor, Mich. | 100.00 | |
| H-11878 | **Adrien Lapointe Rare Coins,** Worcester, Mass. | 50.00 | |
| H-11879 | **Lawrence Elman,** Woodland Hills, Calif. | 25.00 | |
| H-11880 | **Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association, Inc.,** Takoma Park, Md. | 2,000.00 | |
| L-11881 | **Donald Mead,** Wichita, Kan. | | 10.00 |
| M-11882 | **Larry White,** Liberty Center, Ohio | | 572.60 |

| Number | Name and Location | Cash | Material |
|---|---|---|---|
| H-11883 | **Clyde Hubbard,** Cuernavacca, Mor., Mexico | 1,000.00 | |
| AE-11884 | **JMMA Bullion Corp.,** Rego Park, N.Y. | 200.00 | |
| H-11885 | **Mike Geen,** London, England | 25.00 | |
| L-11886 | **Mrs. Elston Bradfield,** Highwood, Ill. | | 286.75 |
| H-YN-A-M-11887 | **James Fairfield, Art Coins,** Fort Wayne, Ind. | 100.00 | |
| H-11888 | **Edwin Shapiro,** Teaneck, N.J. | 25.00 | |
| M-11889 | **Joseph's Coin Shop,** St. Louis, Mo. | 25.00 | |
| A-11890 | **U.S. Bulk Silver & Gold, Inc.,** Jersey City, N.J. | 25.00 | |
| YN-11891 | **International Collectors Service,** Woodland Hills, Calif. | 25.00 | |
| L-11892 | **Mel Steinberg,** Yellow Springs, Ohio | 50.00 | |
| L-11893 | **Jeffrey F. Bernberg,** Glenview, Ill. | | 100.00 |
| L-11894 | **Stephen K. Wilson,** Newport, Wash. | | 72.96 |
| L-11895 | **Herbert Melnick,** East Meadow, N.Y. | | 483.00 |
| L-A-YN-L-(YN)-11896 | **International Coin, Inc.,** Minneapolis, Minn. | 100.00 | |
| H-11897 | **Tom McAfee,** Winter Park, Fla. | 100.00 | |
| AE-11898 | **Gothic Coins & Stamps, Inc.,** Akron, Ohio | 50.00 | |
| H-11899 | **Mike Kiscadden Rare Coin Company,** Studio City, Calif. | 25.00 | |
| H-11900 | **Reed Hawn,** Austin, Texas | 500.00 | |
| | | $12,660.00 | $ 5,900.00 |
| Under $10 | | 13.05 | .00 |
| Total | | $12,673.05 | $ 5,900.00 |

*CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatists, R-Reward, S-Scholarship, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters, V-Various Funds*

## San Francisco Remembers the Pan-Pacific Expo

ANA member and noted sculptor Barbara Hyde is the designer of an official medal recently struck for the city and county of San Francisco to commemorate the Panama Pacific International Exposition of 1915. Celebrating the opening of the Panama Canal, the Exposition was awarded to San Francisco after spirited competition and was considered a great success.

The medal's obverse features the original seal of the exposition with Liberty standing atop the world as a Chinese junk and a freighter pass through the canal locks. Borrowing its design from the exposition's poster, "The Thirteenth Labor of Hercules," the reverse depicts Hercules struggling to divide the continents while a ship heads for the exposition in the distance. The medal bears the inscription THE LAND DIVIDED — THE WORLD UNITED, the motto of the former Canal Zone government, and the dates 1904-1979, marking the 75th anniversary of the beginning of United States construction of the canal.

Struck by Roger Williams Mint, the medals are available in three inch bronze and are individually numbered in a limited edition of 1000, although 500 of these have been reserved

for the Palace of Fine Arts League, custodial agency of the last building remaining from the exposition. The medals are priced at $35 each, which includes insurance, postage, and handling. (California residents must add $2 sales tax.) There is a limit of one medal per purchaser; the first 500 orders will be confirmed and the remaining checks returned. Checks should be made payable to William C. Roddy, P.O. Box 8745, San Francisco, CA 94128.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

| January | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | |

| February | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
| | | | | | 1 | 2 |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | |

| March | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
| | | | | | | 1 |
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23/30 | 24/31 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |

| April | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | |

*Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.*

## EAST

**JANUARY**

**5-6** WILMINGTON, DE. Ramada Inn, intersection of Routes 13 and 295. Wilmington Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Lois Gartley, P.O. Box 9100, Wilmington, DE 19809.

**13** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

**20** NEW YORK CITY, NY. Ott-Hor Kör Hall, 173 East 83rd Street. Yorkville Coin Club monthly coin show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.

**20** SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

**FEBRUARY**

**1-3** CHERRY HILL, NJ. Cherry Hill Mall. Camden County Coin Club's Coin Show and Bourse. Thomas S. Katman, 3 Saxony Drive, Cinnaminson, NJ 08077.

**9-10** FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Community Center, corner of Charles and Canal Streets. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Fredericksburg Coin Club. J. Richard Allan, 1005 Sophia Street, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

**10** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180

**16-17** WILKES BARRE, PA. Master Host Inn, junction of Routes 309 and 315. 20th Consecutive Coin Show of the Wyoming Valley Coin Club. R.N. Matylewicz, 718 East Elm Street, Scranton, PA 18505.

**17** NEW YORK CITY, NY. Ott-Hor Kör Hall, 173 East 83rd Street. Yorkville Coin Club monthly coin show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.

**17** SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

**23-24** CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Club Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. John T. McNabb, 4110 Lancaster Avenue, S.E., Charleston, WV 25304.

**MARCH**

**2** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

**15** PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Auditorium. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Bergen County Coin Club. Julio Perez, 290 South Summit Avenue, Hackensack, NJ 07601

**16** SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

**29-30** LEWISTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Route 322, Burnham Exit. Lewistown Coin Club Annual Show. Walter C. Biddle, 204 Nolan Drive, Lewistown, PA 17044.

**APRIL**

**10-13** NEW YORK CITY, NY. Barbizon Plaza Hotel, Central Park South. 24th Annual Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention and Bourse. John P. Jensen, P.O. Box 1215, New Rochelle, NY 10802.

**13** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

13 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assocation. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

18-20 TOWSON (BALTIMORE), MD. Towson Center. Maryland State Numismatic Association 8th Annual Convention and Coin Show. MSNA, Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21219.

## CENTRAL

JANUARY

26-27 GRAND BLANC, MI. Bella Vista Mall, G-12741 South Saginaw. Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club Second Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Donald Moe, Flint, MI 48507.

FEBRUARY

3 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 North Woodward Avenue. Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club 16th Annual Coin Show. William Pheatt, Suite 128, 29350 Southfield Road, Southfield, MI 48076.

23-24 FARGO, ND. Holiday Inn, West Acres. 19th Annual Red River Valley Coin Club Show and Sale. Steve Schroeder, Box 171, Glyndon, MN 56547.

## SOUTH

JANUARY

3-6 MIAMI BEACH, FL. Deauville Hotel. The Greater Miami International Mid-Winter Coin Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. AINA, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

9-12 ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton Twin Towers Hotel. 25th Anniversary Convention of the Florida United Numismatists. Bob Hendershott, P.O. Box 929, Clearwater, FL 33517.

12-13 LEWISVILLE, TX. Lewisville High School. Coin, Gun, and Knife Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. Jim Turner, 1176 West Main Street, Lewisville, TX 75067.

19-20 FT. MYERS, FL. Spanish Main Restaurant Hall, U.S.41 South at Airport Road, 4800 South Cleveland Avenue. Coin Show of the Ft. Myers Coin Club. Jack Bruner, Box 6451, Ft. Myers, FL 33901.

25-27 DALLAS, TX. Dunfey Dallas Hotel, 3800 West Northwest Highway (Loop 12). Numismatics International Coin Exposition sponsored by Numismatics International and the Organization of International Numismatists. Ross Schraeder, P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.

HOUSTON, TX. Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Main Street at Holcombe Boulevard. Greater Houston Coin Club's 23rd Annual Money Show. Mark R. Harrison, Box 35502, Houston, TX 77035.

MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum. Middle Georgia Coin Show sponsored by the Middle Georgia Coin Club. Michael Hrizuk, Jr., 435 Feagin Mill Road, Warner Robins, GA 31093.

ST. PETERSBURG, FL. Bayfront Concourse (formerly the Hilton). The Gulfport Coin Club of St. Petersburg Fabulous Fourth Coin Show. Mary Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

FEBRUARY

2 DALLAS, TX. Northtown Shopping Center Mall, Webb Chapel and LBJ Freeway. Coin Show of the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #122, Dallas, TX 75234.

2-3 NEW ORLEANS, LA. Fountain Bay Club Hotel, 4040 Tulane Avenue. 20th Annual Crescent City Coin Club "COINIVAL." Lucy Hayden, P.O. Box 73109, Metairie, LA 70033.

16-17 VICKSBURG, MS. Holiday Inn, just off I-20. Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, 107 Eastview Drive, Vicksburg, MS 39180.

22-24 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Plaza of Daytona Beach, 600 North Atlantic Avenue (Route A-1-A). Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.

MARCH

15-16 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Sheraton Beach Inn, 36th and Ocean Front, 24th Annual COIN-A-RAMA of the Tidewater Coin Club. Anne F. Winter, 405 South Parliament Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

26-27 LAWTON, OK. Sandpiper Inn, Highway 277 and 281 Mission Boulevard. Comanche County Coin Club Coin Show. Joe Wright, P.O. Box 5551, Lawton, OK 73504.

## WEST

JANUARY

6 SAN BERNARDINO, CA. Convention Center, Second and E Street. Coin and Stamp Show sponsored by the San Bernardino County Coin Club and the Arrowhead Stamp Club. SBCCC, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

10 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School Cafeteria, Lincoln and East Beach Streets. Pajaro Valley Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. Roy Johnston, 211 Playa Boulevard, Watsonville, CA 95076.

18-20 TUCSON, AZ. Tucson Community Center, 350 South Church Street, Tucson Coin Club 16th Annual Coin Show. Art Svoboda, 3536 North Stone Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85705.

24-26 LOS ANGELES, CA. Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Boulevard. The "Silver Jubilee," 25th Annual Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Carol A. Linn, P.O. Box 6477, Buena Park,CA 90620.

26-27 SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market Street and Park Avenue, downtown. San Jose Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Ron Miller, 3969 Peralta Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94536.

SEATTLE, WA. Bo-Rec Center, South 102nd and East Marginal Way South. Boeing Employees Coin and Stamp Club Show. Ken Purcell, c/o Boeing Co., P.O. Box 3707, Seattle, WA 98124.

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|---|---|
| FEBRUARY | |
| 24 | CUPERTINO, CA. DeAnza College Campus Center, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard. Tenth Annual Coin Show of the Cupertino Coin Club. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014. |
| 24-25 | ALBANY, OR. Elks Club. Mid-Valley Coin Club Show. MVCC, P.O. Box 828, Corvallis, OR 97330. |
| MARCH | |
| 1-2 | SEATTLE, WA. Norway Center, 300-Third Avenue West. University Coin Club Show. UCC, 19925 First Avenue South, Seattle, WA 98148. |
| 15 | FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn, Riverside Freeway at Harbor Boulevard. California State Numismatic Association Educational Symposium. Bryan Burke, 2364 North G Street, San Bernardino, CA 92405. |
| 15-16 | TACOMA, WA. Sherwood Inn. Coin Show of the Tacoma Coin Club. TCC, P.O. Box 11104, Tacoma, WA 98411. |
| 27-30 | LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics Eighth Annual Convention and Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406. |
| APRIL | |
| 5-6 | PUEBLO, CO. Holiday Inn, 4001 North Elizabeth and I-25. Pueblo Coin Club 17th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. PCC, P.O. Box 11586, Pueblo, CO 81001. |
| 11-13 | SPOKANE, WA. Sheraton-Spokane Hotel, North 322 Spokane Falls Court, 15th Annual COIN-VENTION and Coin Show of the Inland Empire Coin Club, Inc. Richard Trowbridge, North 3221 Park Road, Spokane, WA 99206. |
| 20 | VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park. Eighth Annual Coin Show of the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Michael S. Turrini, c/o VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590. |
| JULY | |
| 13-19 | COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 12th Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. |

## FOREIGN

| | |
|---|---|
| MARCH | |
| 15-16 | ABBOTSFORD, BC, CANADA. Legion Hall. Fraser Valley Coin Club Show. FVCC, P.O. Box 13, Abbotsford, BC, Canada. |
| APRIL | |
| 27 | BERN, SWITZERLAND. Casino Berne. Berna 80, the Ninth International Coin Fair. O. Vetsch, Postfach 1995, CH-3001 Bern, Switzerland. |

## ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE SEMINARS

| | |
|---|---|
| FEB. 29-MAR. 2 | SPRINGFIELD, IL. Springfield Rare Coin Galleries. Contact Jim Hausman, Springfield Rare Coin Galleries, Inc., INB Center, Concourse Level, 1 Old State Capitol Plaza North, Springfield, IL 62701 |
| MAY 2-4 | KALAMAZOO, MI. J's Coins and Stamps, 1841 So. Westnedge, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. (Advance counterfeit detection seminar. Completion of ANA Summer Seminar coin detection class, or equivalent, is a prerequisite.) |

## FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| AUG. 18-23 1980 | CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242. |
| JULY 27-AUG. 2 1981 | NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Hilton. General Chairman to be announced. |
| AUG. 16-22 1982 | BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General chairman to be announced. |
| AUG. 15-21 1983 | SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General chairman to be announced. |
| JULY 30-AUG. 5 1984 | DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall and Detroit Plaza Hotel. General chairman to be announced. |

## FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| FEBRUARY | |
| 15-17 1980 | ALBUQUERQUE, NM. 2nd Midyear Convention. Convention Center. General Chairman: Evie Kelley, P.O. Box 3622, Albuquerque, NM 87110. |
| 5-8 1981 | HONOLULU, HI. 3rd Midyear Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General chairman to be announced. |
| 18-21 1982 | COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. Broadmoor Hotel. General chairman to be announced. |

## Excess Major Medical Plan Offered

Albert H. Wohlers, ANA group insurance administrator, recently announced a special enrollment period for the ANA $500,000 Catastrophe Major Medical Plan. During this period, ending March 15, 1980, enrollment is guaranteed to ANA members and their spouses regardless of age or health, and to their eligible children—unmarried dependents aged 14 days to 25 years.

Mr. Wohlers described the plan as "back-up protection for extraordinary medical and surgical expenses. It is designed to supplement your basic health insurance policy, because sometimes major-medical, hospitalization insurance, or Medicare is not enough."

Because the ANA plan is designed as supplemental coverage, it includes an initial deductible of $15,000. For expenses under the deductible, an insured would receive benefits through his/her basic health insurance policy. But for expenses over the deductible, the ANA Catastrophe Major Medical Plan would supplement major-medical or hospitalization insurance to provide 100% coverage. An insured person is eligible to receive up to $500,000 in benefits for up to ten years.

All ANA members will shortly receive additional information about the plan or members may contact the ANA administrator, Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ANA Group Insurance Plans, 1500 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

# MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications R-101269 through R-101630 and LM-2387 through LM-2403, as published in the November issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in November 1979. If no objections are filed prior to February 1, 1980, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the March 1980 issue.

*We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.*

R-101906 **Mabel I. Cook,** 26 N. Washington St., Tiffin, OH 44883.Luther N. Cook

R-101907 **Marvin P. Amick,** P.O. Box 5151, Clearwater, FL 33518. Robert Wolenik

R-101908 **Robert P. Ausman,** 514 Glencoe Rd., Huntsville, AL 35802. Herbert N. Peters

R-101909 **Sol Balkin,** 31 W. Mosholu Pkwy., N., Bronx, NY 10467. Pat Miller

R-101910 **Arthur Barocas,** Staten Island, NY. D.B. Davis

R-101911 **Thomas Bartholomew,** Boardman, OH. James Halperin, Lee Bellisario

J-101912 **Jeffrey Beter,** 2600 Gulf Course Rd., Grand Rapids, MN 55744. Edward C. Rochette

R-101913 **Chris H. Beyer,** 1588 B. Schenone Ct., Concord, CA 94521. Edward C. Rochette

R-101914 **Lynn A. Blugrind,** N. Hollywood, CA. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin

R-101915 **Robert J. Castle,** 28 Second St., Waterford, NY 12188. Edward C. Rochette

R-101916 **Ellis E. Caudle, Jr.,** R.F.D. 5, Box 532, Jonesboro, TN 37659. J.W.B. Bason, James E. Horne, Jr.

R-101917 **Morrie R. Clark,** 1018 Breezewick Rd., Towson, MD 21204. Edward C. Rochette

R-101918 **Charles E. Dare,** Rolla, MO. Edward C. Rochette, Richard Zweitel

J-101919 **C. Despiegelaere, Jr.,** St. Paul, MN. John S. Austinson

R-101920 **David Epstein,** Baltimore, MD. A.G. Wilde, Jr.

R-101921 **Claudia Eschler,** Colorado Springs, CO. Edward C. Rochette

R-101922 **John L. Esp,** Box 1024, Big Timber, MT 59011. John W. Diekhans

R-101923 **Eileen Evan,** 100 James Pl., Suite 3, Monroeville, PA 15146. David A. Berg

R-101924 **Robert L. Fanger,** Fort Wayne, IN. James W. Fairfield, James D. Fairfield

J-101925 **Kenneth C. Griffin,** 2735 N.W. 19 Way, Boca Raton, FL 33431. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101926 **Eugene P. Groot,** Helena, MT. Margo Russell

R-101927 **Edward Grundy,** 9665 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 600, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. Harry Gordon

J-101928 **James Gibson,** Portage, MT. Scott C. Hocevar

R-101929 **Wesley M. Heilman,** 134 S.E. Wells Dr., Stuart, FL 33494. Carlton F. Schwann

# 19 • TOP RECRUITERS • 80

**500 Club**

None Qualified

**100 Club**

None Qualified

**Working Members**

| | |
|---|---|
| Roy Wilson | 7 |
| Margo Russell | 5 |
| Grover Criswell, III | 5 |

**Young Numismatists**

None Qualified

**Dealer Boosters**

| | |
|---|---|
| Halperin/Bellisario | 12 |
| Kagin/Kagin | 4 |
| Carr/Pienta | 2 |

**Club Representatives**

None Qualified

**District Representatives**

| | |
|---|---|
| Carlton Schwan | 6 |
| Real Audet | 2 |

**ANA Elected Officers**

| | |
|---|---|
| Grover Criswell, III | 6 |
| Kurt Krueger | 6 |
| George Hatie | 3 |

*Appointed Officers' and Staff Names Omitted*

*Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.*

*The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.*

R-101930 **John E. Herzog,** 170 Broadway, New York, NY 10038. Edward C. Rochette

R-101931 **James M. Hickman,** Box 1143, Key Largo, FL 33037. Lenora Albury

R-101932 **James M. Hoffman,** 1344 Ranchwood Dr., Clearwater, FL 33516. Edward C. Rochette

R-101933 **David Humberd,** P.O. Box 957, Cleveland, TN 37311. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-101934 **Lawrence Kantor,** 200 N. Lewis, Orange, CA 92668. Edward C. Rochette

R-101935 **Prescott V. Kelly,** P.O. Box 3, West Redding, CT 06896. Edward C. Rochette

R-101936 **Paul C. Kemmerly,** Nashville, TN. Edward C. Rochette

R-101937 **Stuart L. Kessler,** Staten Island, NY. Dan Daris

R-101938 **Ronald Kurlan,** 989 S. Orange Ave., Newark, NJ 07106. K.L. Hallenbeck

R-101939 **Ami Lauer,** Denver, CO. Michael J. Kosares

R-101940 **Robert M. Long,** N. Weymouth, MA. Florence Schook

R-101941 **Anthony D. Luiz,** 1348 Rumrill Blvd., San Pablo, CA 94806. Edward C. Rochette

R-101942 **William S. Montgomery,** Houston, TX. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-101943 **Barbara Musser,** 37A University Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. James L. Halperin, Lee Bellisario

R-101944 **Fiorentino P. Pina,** Weston, MA. Edward C. Rochette

R-101945 **Steve Piskor,** 4006 Fulton Ct., Cleveland, OH 44113. Leon Lindheim

R-101946 **Jerry Rath,** 606 F. Walnut St., Pasadena, CA 91101. Edward C. Rochette

R-101947 **Robert L. Reed,** Gretna, LA. Colman Ezkovich

R-101948 **T.J. Reich,** 33 Pond Ave.-B1203, Brookline, MA 02146. Edward C. Rochette

R-101949 **James M. Roland,** Lebanon, PA. Claude R. Wise, II

R-101950 **Anthony Shaeffer,** 960 Lunahooko Place, Kailua, HI 96734. Harold E. King, W.A. Lytle

R-101951 **Maurice Sherman,** New York, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-101952 **Raymond W. Smith,** 61 Chelsea View Dr., Auckland, New Zealand. James Halperin, Lee Bellisario

R-101953 **Eugene Spier,** Dallas, PA. James Halperin, Lee Bellisario

R-101954 **James C. Wesley,** Fairfield, OH. Edward C. Rochette

J-101955 **Malcolm S. White,** 216 E. 5th St., Port Angeles, WA 98362. K.L. Hallenbeck

R-101956 **Harold E. Willis,** 117 South Fairview, Keene, TX 76059. Edward C. Rochette

C-101957 **Brandeis Numismatic Soc. and Museum Program,** Waltham, MA. George D. Hatie, Scott Travers

R-101958 **Raymond M. Brink,** Del Rio, TX. Edward C. Rochette

R-101959 **Stanton L. Dorsey,** 4206 Kincaid Ct., Chantilly, VA 22021. Edward C. Rochette

R-101960 **Roger Eternick,** Lomira, WI. Edward C. Rochette

R-101961 **Wayne A. Forester,** Marshfield, MA. Margo Russell

R-101962 **Gaylen G. Hayes,** Box 392, Cedarville, CA 96104. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-101963 **Alvan W. Hickerson, Jr.,** 158 Thierman Lane, Louisville, Ky 40207. Dick C. Brown

R-101964 **Talbot Hurant,** 13075 Jacaranda, Saratoga, CA 95070. Patsy Lindmark

R-101965 **Robert Keays,** 1919 Central Ave., Middletown, OH 45042. Tom DeLorey, Ed Fleischmann

R-101966 **Sung J. Lee,** 1601 S. 4th St.-422, Minneapolis, MN 55454. Edward C. Rochette

R-101967 **Adolfo E. Molina, Jr.,** P.O. Box 3491, McAllen, TX 78501. Edward C. Rochette

R-101968 **Mendel Peterson,** P.O. Box 404, McLean, VA 22101. K.L. Hallenbeck

R-101969 **Joseph F. Rebar,** Drums, PA. Edward C. Rochette

R-101970 **Darlene J. Reddick,** Stockton, CA. Mary Thompson

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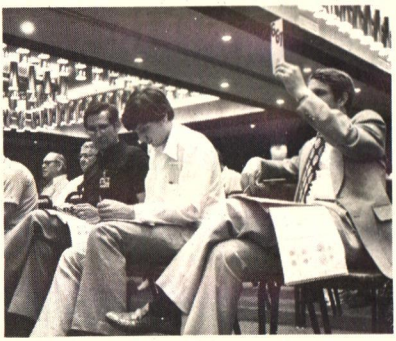
The true value of your rare coins can't be found in a book. A rare coin is worth whatever the market will pay for it. So when you decide to sell, consult the experts who know today's market better than anyone else: New England Rare Coin Galleries. New England is the world's largest dealer in rare U.S. coinage. Our expertise has helped thousands of collectors, investors and even other coin dealers, get the highest prices possible for every coin in their collection. And our selling services are the most comprehensive in the rare coin field.

**Take a look at how New England Rare Coin Galleries can help you get the most for your rare coins...**

*At our 1979 A.N.A. Auction.

# Expert Appraisals.

The first step in any rare coin sale is an expert appraisal. New England Rare Coin Galleries' numismatists have in-depth knowledge in all areas of numismatics, including U.S. coins, ancient coins, world coins and rare U.S. currency. We will provide accurate market appraisals of all your materials, so that you can judge just how profitable your rare coin sale could be. For major collections, we will even travel to your bank, vault or home to ensure the privacy and security of your holdings.



# Public Auction.

If our numismatists determine that your coins might bring the highest prices at public auction, we will help you place them in a New England Rare Coin Auctions sale. New England Rare Coin Auctions, a division of New England Rare Coin Galleries, is an internationally influential auction firm that holds four major auctions annually. Our reputation has prompted several prestigious numismatic organizations to ask us to conduct auctions for them — including the American Numismatic Association, the Metropolitan New York Numismatic Association and the Florida United Numismatists. In 1979, our A.N.A. auction broke the world's record for the highest-grossing numismatic sale ever conducted by a single auction firm: over $4.1 million. And today, our avid following of enthusiastic bidders allows us to consistently realize record prices for collectors.

**Here are just a few examples of the outstanding prices New England Rare Coin Auctions has realized for recent clients:**

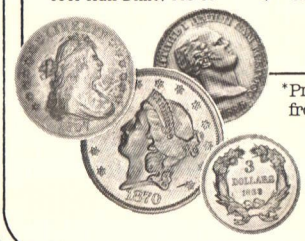
| THE COIN | VALUE '79 GUIDEBOOK * | PRICE REALIZED IN '79 AUCTION |
|---|---|---|
| 1870-S Liberty Double Eagle, MS-65 | $ 900 | $ 7,000 |
| 1807 Early Quarter, Proof-64 | $ 3,750 | $ 17,000 |
| 1825 Constantine Rouble | $41,000 | $122,000 |
| 1841 Half Dime, MS-69 | $ 325 | $ 4,750 |

**Here are just a few examples of the top market prices New England Rare Coin Galleries is now paying for high-quality rare coins:**

| THE COIN | GRADE | BUYING PRICE AT NEW ENGLAND |
|---|---|---|
| 1866 Shield Nickels | Proof-65 | $ 6,500 |
| 1854 Gold Dollars, Type Two | MS-67 | $10,000 |
| 1909-0 Indian Half Eagles | MS-63 | $ 6,500 |

Also looking for these rare proofs. Please quote:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1864-L Indian Cents | Proof-65 |
| 1864 Two Cent Pieces | Proof-65 |
| 1867 Shield Nickels | Proof-65 |



*Prices for U.S. coins from the 1979 Redbook. Price for Russian rouble from A Guidebook of Russian Coins by R. Harris.

# New England

**World's Largest Dealer in Rare U.S. Coinage**

## Direct Sale.

If our numismatists determine that your coins might bring the highest prices through direct sale, or if you need immediate cash, New England Rare Coin Galleries will offer to purchase your coins directly, for top market prices. New England is one of the few numismatic firms that can consistently offer such favorable buying prices because, as the world's largest dealer in rare U.S. coins, our volume of transactions is extremely high, and we need a constant supply of fresh material. In addition, New England will purchase your entire collection — not just the finest specimens. In this way, your total selling interests are protected. With these features — immediate payment, top market prices, and the sale of your entire collection — New England Rare Coin Galleries serves your selling interests more fully than any other numismatic firm.

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Protect your selling interests. Contact the experts at New England Rare Coin Galleries. Whether you are a collector or investor, New England Rare Coin Galleries can help you sell your rare coins for the highest prices possible. For more information, call toll-free: 800-225-6794. (In Massachusetts: 617-227-8800.)

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N-16

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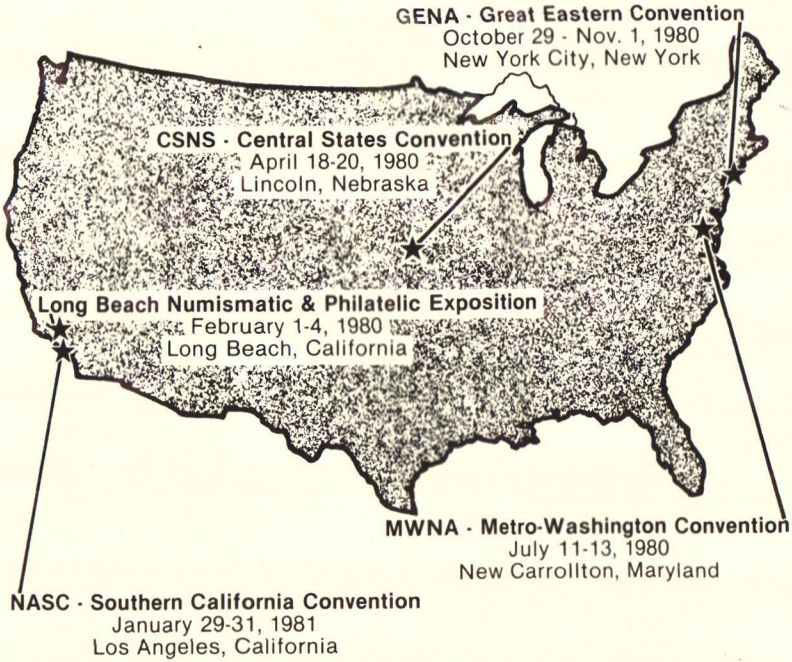


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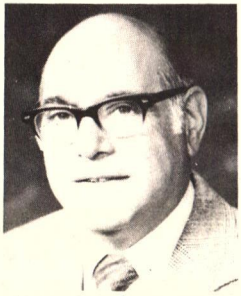

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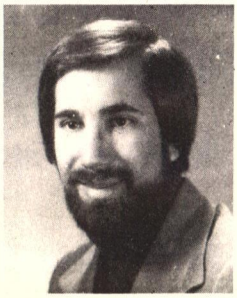

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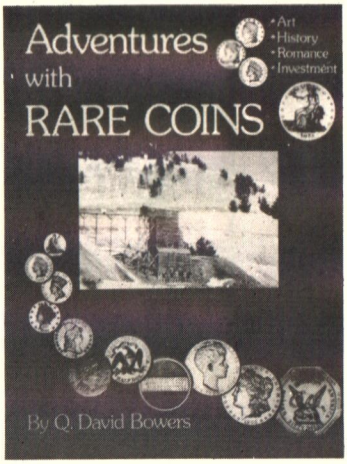
# *Numismatic Literary Guild Award:*

# THE BOOK OF THE YEAR!




*ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS*, by Q. David Bowers, has been selected by the Numismatic Literary Guild as The Book of the Year, a rare honor which in 1979 was awarded to just one book!

Here is one of the most fascinating, most valuable, and most interesting books in all of American numismatics. The large (305 pages, 8½ x 11" size, hardbound, many photographic illustrations) book is crammed with information you can use, whether you are a collector, dealer, or investor.

Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World*, said: "If you've ever had a coin in your pocket, you must have this book in your hand! *ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS* reads with the romance of a historical novel and with the excitement of an artful thriller. Bowers, the professional, offers prudent collecting and investment advice. Like a good coin, this book has undeniable substance; the literary investment of the year."

Kenneth E. Bressett, editor of *The Guide Book of United States Coins*, the familiar "Red Book," says: "Dave Bowers' latest book is a prime example of the kind of stimulating and informative writing expected from his fluent pen. It fulfills the wish of many—that experienced collectors should record their knowledge for the benefit of others."

Arnold Jeffcoat, editor of *Numismatic News*, wrote: "He intertwines basic facts with the romance-history-art concept surrounding every coin ever struck. An enriching numismatic experience."

Hundreds of other readers and reviewers were also enthusiastic with their comments. The books have been selling like hotcakes, with the result that a large second printing has been made!

## What the Book Can Do For You

Here is a book you can use! In today's rapidly changing market—gold up $20 one day and down $20 the next—interest rates going all over the place—inflation—coin auction record prices—and many other things, some understandable, others confusing, KNOWLEDGE is the key to success. While as a coin buyer you can write out checks and will have no trouble finding dealers to help you spend them, are you spending with knowledge? Or, are you just "going along for the ride," keeping your fingers crossed that the future will be as good as the past?

Well, Dave Bowers isn't an oracle, and he can't tell you if the price of gold next Wednesday will go up or down, or what the Federal Reserve System will do next (indeed, the Fed itself probably doesn't know!), but he has had over a quarter century of experience on the firing line, in the very front of America's coin activity. He has bought and sold just about every major rarity in the book, has been involved in hoards, deals, and distributions, has known nearly all of the names and faces of the times, and has really been "involved."

*ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS*, which features an introduction by John J. Ford, Jr., the prominent New York numismatist, is an exhilarating experience to read. Far from being a stuffy textbook, the volume is written in a fascinating, readable manner. Lee Martin, of *COINage Magazine*, calls it "the type of book that once started, the reader refuses to put down!" And, while you read, you will learn. Learn what? Read on . . .

SILVER DOLLARS are a popular item on today's market. *ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS* devotes a full chapter to Morgan and Peace dollars — how they were made, all about hoards and quantities of certain dates and mintmarks — scandals and embarrassing situations — price movements, and so on. If you are involved with silver dollars, this chapter alone is worth the price of the book!

GOLD COINS are another area of market activity. When you read *ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS* you'll be able to talk like a numismatic expert about gold coins! Paper money, nickel five-cent pieces, tokens, Proof coins, colonials, large cents, type coins . . . these and many other topics are covered.

INVESTMENT? Are you interested in it? Back in the 1950's Dave Bowers (with James F. Ruddy) developed the first monthly investment program in numismatics. You can bet that he has learned a lot since! Chapter 9 of *ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS* gives you much investment advice, information, and many insights that you cannot get elsewhere. There is no substitute for knowledge, and with this book you'll get lots of it. Too, there's no substitute for experience, and Dave shares his experience with you.

The price of this large, beautiful, and value-filled book? If we were to charge $30 for it, it would be a bargain. But the cost isn't $30, or even $20. Would you believe just $14.95? That's it! And, the price includes postage and packing! "What if I don't like the book?" you may ask. No problem! Read the next paragraph!

## SUPER GUARANTEE!

*ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS* is yours for $14.95. We guarantee that after examining it, you will consider it to be worth $30 or more! So confident are we of the book's informational value, appearance, quality, and contents, that we guarantee you'll find it to be WORTH TWICE THE PRICE PAID! If you do not, then simply return it within two weeks of receipt for an instant refund without question!

Have you ever wondered how many people take advantage of the guarantees of various sorts you've seen in print? Well, with *ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS*, of the approximately 5000 copies distributed, just two (that's right, just two) individual copies have been returned! One buyer thought that the book was a substitute for the *ANA Grading Guide* and was disappointed to find it wasn't, and the other simply said, "It wasn't what I expected."

So there, you have the facts, and you have our guarantee!

Order your copy of *ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS* today.
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# The Story of the Scarce

As soon as our August 3 Grey Sheet insert hit the U.S., literally hundreds of dealers and investors swamped our phone lines with orders for this scarce roll at our advertised price. The coins had appreciated over 20% since we sent the ad out 2-3 weeks earlier. No wonder dealers and investors were so eager to pay the ad price!

How can we sell these at below wholesale price? Several months ago Rich Stiles, president of the corporation, was lucky enough to purchase several thousand 1890-S Gem coins from an investor at the current market price at the time. Since that purchase, the dollar market has literally exploded!!

Prices rose dramatically on this date as well as many others. Many prices were up 75% in 3 months!! In any case, at the present we own several thousand 1890-S Gems at a very low price, to say the least. We sold many rolls to dealers at the ANA show in St. Louis and demand is stronger than we had anticipated.

Rather than retail the rolls at the $3500 level, we have decided to take a fast profit within the next 30 days by liquidating these rolls at below wholesale price. The coins are really choice, far better than average, and to say the least these are an excellent investment at the price.

Take advantage of a N.Y. coin dealer today
and reserve a roll of this scarce Morgan Dollar.

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# 1890-S Gem Rolls

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# When you decide to sell, you want the highest possible price for your collection. So does Bowers & Ruddy Galleries.

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| 1856 | $575.00 | $700.00 | $950.00 | 1075.00 | 1250.00 | $1350.00 | $1600.00 |
| 1864-L (L Must Be Visible) | 15.00 | 20.00 | 35.00 | 55.00 | 80.00 | 120.00 | 185.00 |
| 1870 | 14.00 | 18.00 | 33.00 | 47.00 | 67.50 | 93.00 | 135.00 |
| 1871 | 18.50 | 23.50 | 42.50 | 56.00 | 79.00 | 107.50 | 150.00 |
| 1872 | 25.00 | 31.00 | 52.50 | 78.00 | 98.50 | 142.50 | 205.00 |
| 1877 | 165.00 | 185.00 | 230.00 | 300.00 | 435.00 | 600.00 | 800.00 |
| 1908-S | 13.00 | 13.50 | 14.50 | 18.50 | 26.00 | 50.00 | 82.50 |
| 1909-S | 60.00 | 67.50 | 77.50 | 87.00 | 110.00 | 150.00 | 200.00 |
| **LINCOLN CENTS** | | | | | | | |
| 1909-SVDB | $142.50 | $152.50 | $175.00 | $187.50 | $205.00 | $225.00 | $275.00 |
| 1909-S | 22.00 | 23.00 | 24.50 | 26.50 | 33.00 | 46.00 | 67.50 |
| 1914-D | 49.00 | 54.00 | 62.50 | 85.00 | 162.50 | 290.00 | 525.00 |
| 1922 | 87.50 | 97.50 | 125.00 | 152.50 | 255.00 | 600.00 | 1300.00 |
| 1931-S | 20.00 | 20.50 | 21.50 | 23.00 | 25.00 | 28.50 | 35.00 |
| 1955/55 | — | 145.00 | 165.00 | 200.00 | 225.00 | 290.00 | 350.00 |
| 1977/72 | — | — | — | — | 120.00 | 140.00 | 180.00 |
| **SHIELD NICKELS** | | | | | | | |
| 1871 | $20.00 | $23.50 | $32.00 | 45.00 | $65.00 | $110.00 | $215.00 |
| 1877 | — | 500.00 | 535.00 | 585.00 | 650.00 | 725.00 | 975.00 |
| 1878 | — | 170.00 | 200.00 | 260.00 | 300.00 | 360.00 | 465.00 |
| 1879 | 75.00 | 87.50 | 105.00 | 120.00 | 165.00 | 195.00 | 300.00 |
| 1880 | 95.00 | 115.00 | 135.00 | 150.00 | 187.50 | 215.00 | 325.00 |
| 1881 | 77.50 | 95.00 | 110.00 | 125.00 | 155.00 | 185.00 | 285.00 |
| **LIBERTY NICKELS** | | | | | | | |
| 1885 | $95.00 | $115.00 | $160.00 | $195.00 | $235.00 | $280.00 | $500.00 |
| 1886 | 26.00 | 30.00 | 52.00 | 72.50 | 100.00 | 135.00 | 290.00 |
| 1912-S | 23.50 | 26.00 | 32.00 | 52.50 | 125.00 | 220.00 | 375.00 |
| **BUFFALO NICKELS** | | | | | | | |
| 1913-D T2 | $20.00 | $24.00 | $31.00 | $38.00 | $54.00 | $70.00 | $95.00 |
| 1913-S T2 | 32.00 | 38.50 | 50.00 | 60.00 | 75.00 | 105.00 | 150.00 |
| 1914-D | 15.50 | 18.50 | 26.00 | 37.00 | 60.00 | 84.00 | 150.00 |
| 1918/17-D | 235.00 | 275.00 | 450.00 | 750.00 | 1500.00 | 3500.00 | 8500.00 |
| 1937-D (3 Legged) | 110.00 | 120.00 | 130.00 | 145.00 | 160.00 | 200.00 | 425.00 |
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| 1892-S | $17.50 | $21.00 | $29.00 | $45.00 | $62.00 | $105.00 | $265.00 |
| 1894-O | 23.00 | 27.50 | 46.50 | 75.00 | 150.00 | 315.00 | 1300.00 |
| 1895 | 40.00 | 45.00 | 60.00 | 78.00 | 120.00 | 220.00 | 525.00 |
| 1895-O | 90.00 | 100.00 | 120.00 | 155.00 | 225.00 | 350.00 | 950.00 |
| 1895-S | 10.00 | 13.00 | 20.00 | 29.00 | 40.00 | 70.00 | 330.00 |
| 1896-O | 31.00 | 34.50 | 48.00 | 62.50 | 95.00 | 180.00 | 600.00 |
| 1896-S | 25.00 | 28.50 | 40.00 | 52.00 | 80.00 | 165.00 | 450.00 |
| 1897-O | 25.00 | 29.50 | 44.00 | 57.50 | 105.00 | 210.00 | 900.00 |
| 1901-S | 25.00 | 29.50 | 57.00 | 82.50 | 125.00 | 290.00 | 900.00 |
| 1903-S | 19.00 | 22.50 | 34.50 | 52.00 | 80.00 | 155.00 | 800.00 |
| 1904-S | 13.50 | 17.00 | 26.00 | 45.00 | 70.00 | 140.00 | 800.00 |
| **MERCURY DIMES** | | | | | | | |
| 1916-D | $200.00 | $265.00 | $375.00 | $500.00 | $700.00 | $1000.00 | $1600.00 |
| 1921 | 12.00 | 19.50 | 40.00 | 80.00 | 260.00 | 465.00 | 775.00 |
| 1921-D | 19.00 | 26.00 | 50.00 | 100.00 | 250.00 | 425.00 | 700.00 |
| 1942/41 | 160.00 | 170.00 | 185.00 | 215.00 | 275.00 | 370.00 | 825.00 |
| 1942/41-D | 160.00 | 170.00 | 190.00 | 230.00 | 300.00 | 425.00 | 1100.00 |
| **BARBER QUARTERS** | | | | | | | |
| 1896-S | $140.00 | $160.00 | $250.00 | $380.00 | $650.00 | $1200.00 | $3000.00 |
| 1901-S | 480.00 | 535.00 | 675.00 | 925.00 | 1500.00 | 2800.00 | 8000.00 |
| 1913-S | 200.00 | 235.00 | 330.00 | 450.00 | 725.00 | 1300.00 | 2850.00 |
| **STANDING QUARTERS** | | | | | | | |
| 1916 | $400.00 | $500.00 | $675.00 | $875.00 | $1150.00 | $1450.00 | $1900.00 |
| 1918/17-S | 275.00 | 365.00 | 525.00 | 775.00 | 1300.00 | 2150.00 | 4350.00 |
| 1919-D | 26.00 | 40.00 | 60.00 | 80.00 | 120.00 | 160.00 | 285.00 |

| | G | VG | F | VF | XF | AV | UNC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1919-S | 26.00 | 37.00 | 55.00 | 75.00 | 110.00 | 150.00 | 270.00 |
| 1921 | 30.00 | 47.50 | 72.50 | 82.50 | 110.00 | 140.00 | 200.00 |
| 1923-S | 42.00 | 55.00 | 77.50 | 92.50 | 135.00 | 200.00 | 275.00 |
| **WASHINGTON QUARTERS** | | | | | | | |
| 1932-D | $30.00 | $32.50 | $38.00 | $50.00 | $80.00 | $145.00 | $450.00 |
| 1932-S | 30.00 | 31.50 | 33.50 | 41.00 | 52.50 | 80.00 | 250.00 |
| **BARBER HALVES** | | | | | | | |
| 1892-O | $80.00 | $87.50 | $126.00 | $150.00 | $205.00 | $330.00 | $950.00 |
| 1892-S | 67.50 | 75.00 | 90.00 | 120.00 | 160.00 | 270.00 | 850.00 |
| 1893-O | 14.00 | 17.50 | 27.50 | 57.50 | 110.00 | 210.00 | 625.00 |
| 1893-S | 38.50 | 45.00 | 69.00 | 105.00 | 140.00 | 250.00 | 775.00 |
| 1895-S | 12.00 | 15.50 | 25.00 | 42.50 | 100.00 | 190.00 | 600.00 |
| 1896-O | 10.00 | 14.00 | 28.50 | 57.50 | 115.00 | 250.00 | 900.00 |
| 1896-S | 38.50 | 43.50 | 59.00 | 90.00 | 130.00 | 250.00 | 850.00 |
| 1897-O | 33.50 | 40.00 | 60.00 | 105.00 | 140.00 | 300.00 | 1000.00 |
| 1897-S | 55.00 | 60.00 | 70.00 | 100.00 | 130.00 | 250.00 | 850.00 |
| 1913 | 11.00 | 13.50 | 23.50 | 60.00 | 125.00 | 260.00 | 850.00 |
| 1914 | 15.00 | 18.50 | 35.00 | 80.00 | 150.00 | 320.00 | 900.00 |
| 1915 | 13.00 | 15.00 | 24.00 | 63.00 | 125.00 | 260.00 | 850.00 |
| **WALKING HALVES** | | | | | | | |
| 1916-S | $18.00 | $25.00 | $62.50 | $135.00 | $210.00 | $320.00 | $550.00 |
| 1921 | 32.00 | 40.00 | 85.00 | 200.00 | 525.00 | 900.00 | 1600.00 |
| 1921-D | 52.50 | 64.00 | 120.00 | 235.00 | 675.00 | 1050.00 | 1825.00 |
| 1938-D | 16.50 | 17.50 | 19.00 | 29.00 | 60.00 | 160.00 | 390.00 |
| **MORGAN DOLLARS** | | | | | | | |
| 1879-CC | $19.00 | $23.00 | $27.50 | $60.00 | $170.00 | $360.00 | $750.00 |
| 1880-CC | 24.00 | 30.00 | 36.00 | 47.00 | 59.00 | 83.00 | 150.00 |
| 1881-CC | 46.00 | 53.00 | 61.00 | 68.00 | 76.00 | 97.50 | 150.00 |
| 1884-CC | 20.00 | 26.00 | 29.00 | 31.00 | 35.00 | 42.00 | 57.00 |
| 1885-CC | 82.00 | 90.00 | 95.00 | 101.00 | 110.00 | 125.00 | 152.50 |
| 1888-S | 13.00 | 15.50 | 17.00 | 19.50 | 24.50 | 50.00 | 250.00 |
| 1889-CC | 75.00 | 85.50 | 105.00 | 185.00 | 390.00 | 1050.00 | 4900.00 |
| 1892-CC | 18.50 | 22.50 | 26.00 | 38.00 | 67.00 | 140.00 | 305.00 |
| 1893 | 25.00 | 28.00 | 33.00 | 40.00 | 54.00 | 110.00 | 850.00 |
| 1893-O | 29.50 | 37.00 | 44.00 | 72.00 | 132.50 | 245.00 | 900.00 |
| 1893-CC | 27.00 | 32.00 | 39.00 | 72.00 | 200.00 | 350.00 | 850.00 |
| 1893-S | 400.00 | 465.00 | 595.00 | 900.00 | 2200.00 | WANTED | WANTED |
| 1894 | 150.00 | 170.00 | 195.00 | 260.00 | 360.00 | 575.00 | 750.00 |
| 1895-O | 35.00 | 38.00 | 46.00 | 70.00 | 135.00 | 400.00 | 1650.00 |
| 1895-S | 44.00 | 53.00 | 68.00 | 122.50 | 305.00 | 660.00 | 1500.00 |
| 1899 | 16.00 | 18.50 | 22.00 | 26.00 | 33.00 | 42.00 | 90.00 |
| 1902-S | 14.50 | 16.50 | 23.00 | 35.00 | 55.00 | 95.00 | 175.00 |
| 1903-O | 60.00 | 70.00 | 85.00 | 100.00 | 115.00 | 130.00 | 250.00 |
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| 1921 | $17.00 | $18.00 | $19.50 | $23.00 | $32.00 | $50.00 | $225.00 |
| 1927 | 13.00 | 14.25 | 15.25 | 17.50 | 23.00 | 42.00 | 70.00 |
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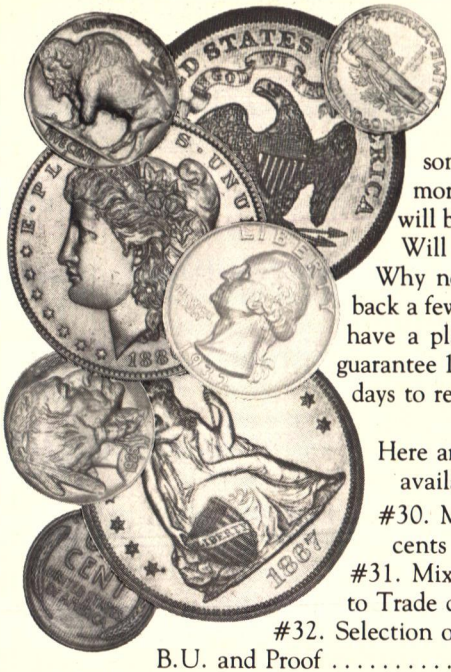

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| 1921 | 15.00 | 24.00 | 51.50 | 110.00 | 350.00 | WTD | WTD | WTD |
| 1921-D | 24.00 | 32.00 | 65.00 | 130.00 | 325.00 | WTD | WTD | WTD |
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| 1926-S | 6.00 | 7.00 | 11.00 | 21.00 | 65.00 | WTD | WTD | WTD |
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| 1921 | 41.00 | 51.00 | 110.00 | 259.00 | WTD | WTD | WTD | WTD |
| 1921-D | 66.00 | 79.00 | 149.00 | 295.00 | WTD | WTD | WTD | WTD |
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**KATANGA** 5 Francs, 1961 Bananas Rev. Balub Cross, low mintage UNC F1 ..... $225.

**KEELING** Cocos 150 Rupees, 1977 150th Anniv. Settlement, low mintage, Proof ..... $295.

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**LAOS** 1971 complete 5 pc. set King Vatthana Commem. King's Coronation, presentation case, Rare, proof ..... $2950.
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20 Pesos, 1962 Cinco de Mayo Commem. UNC. 290.
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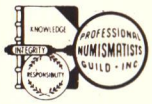


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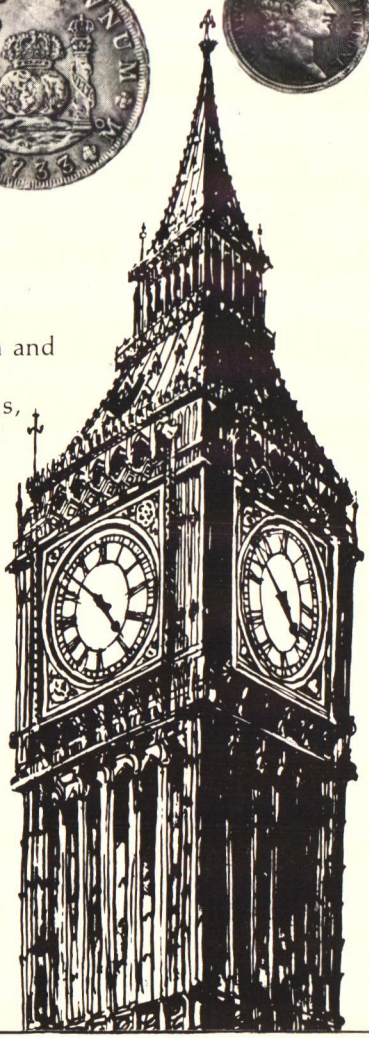

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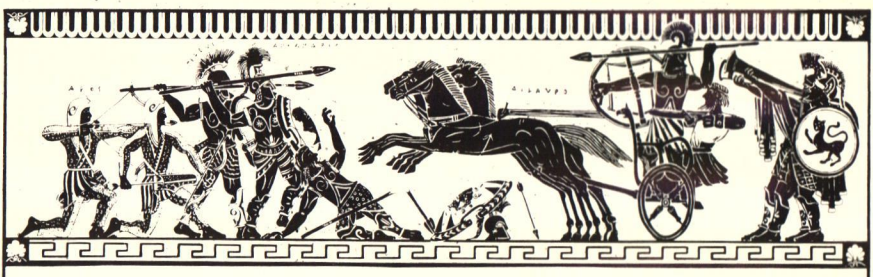


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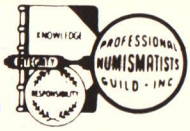


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| Fr. 34-35 | 300.00 | Fr. 114-122 | 1,000.00 |
| Fr. 36-39 | 100.00 | Fr. 123 | 2,000.00 |
| Fr. 41 | 900.00 | Fr. 127 | 4,000.00 |
| Fr. 42 | 1,200.00 | Fr. 128-147 | 650.00 |
| Fr. 50-52 | 275.00 | Fr. 215-221 | 600.00 |
| Fr. 57-60 | 125.00 | Fr. 222-223 | 400.00 |
| Fr. 61-63-A | 700.00 | Fr. 224-225 | 700.00 |
| Fr. 64 | 450.00 | Fr. 226-236 | 100.00 |
| Fr. 65-69 | 300.00 | Fr. 240-244 | 700.00 |
| Fr. 70-72 | 275.00 | Fr. 245-247 | 1,500.00 |
| Fr. 83-92 | 120.00 | Fr. 249-258 | 300.00 |
| Fr. 93-95-A | 1,000.00 | Fr. 266-267 | 2,000.00 |
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| Fr. 844-891 | 75.00 | Fr. 1084-1131 | 350.00 |
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| $10 | 55 | $10 | 35 | $1 1928-E | 650.00 | $50 | 200 |
| $20 | 70 | | | $1 1935-A R&S | 150.00 | $100 | 300 |

These are some of our Buying Prices on U.S. Currency. We are interested in all Large & Small Type; Fractional Currency; Sheets; and anything else pertaining to U.S. Currency. Please Offer!

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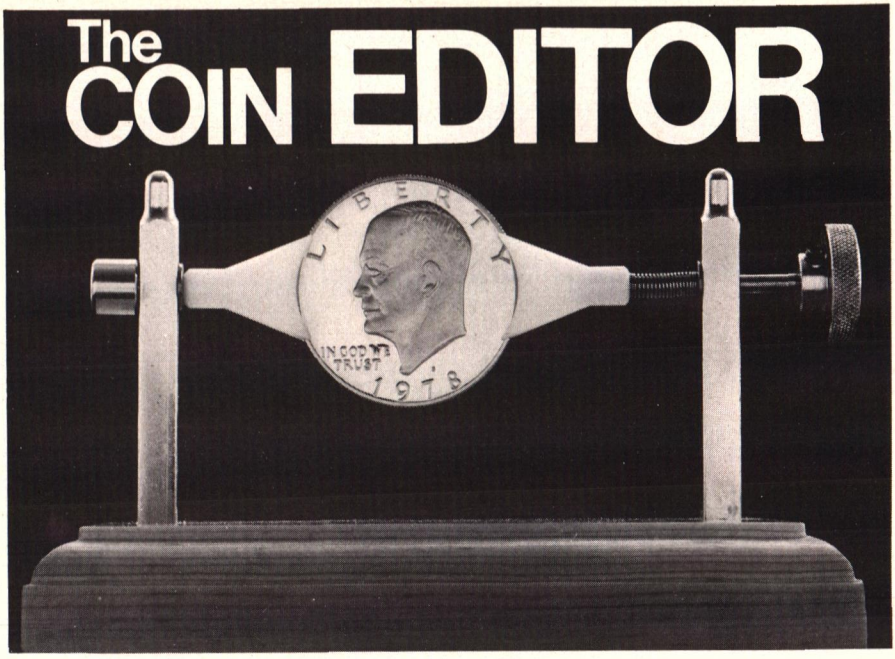


A STAR PERFORMER

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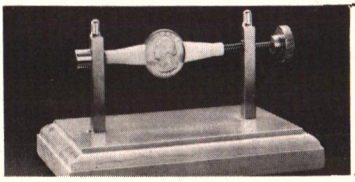

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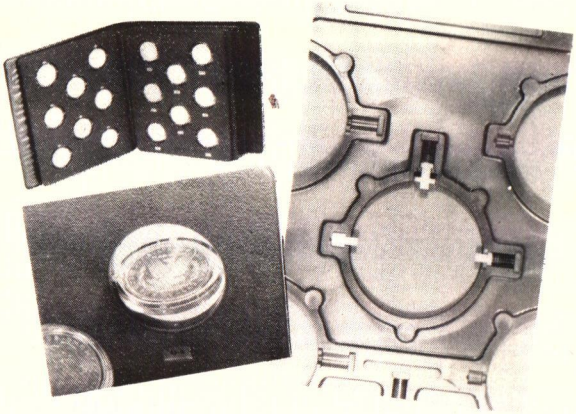

*For years coin collectors have had to settle for storage and display albums that were far from ideal. Many albums failed to protect the coins adequately from tarnish, hid the reverse sides of the coins, did not allow for duplication of coins in a series and/or made it difficult to view the edges.*

*Some of them contained spaces for coins which were so rare that "holes" were left unfilled in the albums.*

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*1) Each coin is protected from dust, moisture and fingerprints by its own plastic show-case.*
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*6) The cover, tastefully colored and designed, attractively displays all your coins. There is even a transparent vinyl pocket that holds information.*

*Basically, the album consists of durable plastic leaves, each with eight holes fitting silver dollars. The hole size and number vary with the denomination of coin from page to page.*

*The coin is contained within its own plastic show-case that can be sealed from dust and fingerprints. This holder is held in the album by a sturdy nylon pin assembly within the page.*

*The pins are normally locked but may be released so that the coin can be flipped over for inspection or removed from the album. Until pressure is exerted upon spring action of the pin, the coin is held firmly in the album with no possibility of falling out.*

*The pages are made of high impact plastic with hinges held securely within the plastic sheets to allow the pages to lie flat for inspection. The vinyl cover is of the screw post type so that each page can be removed or new pages added.*

*The coins are identified by peel-off stickers which are placed in recessed date slots below the openings. Thus, the collector can place his coins in the album in any way he wishes and still maintain proper identification.*

Luther N. Cook, President

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# Buying Currency

Prices for top quality United States Currency over the past year have increased drastically; many notes have doubled, even tripled, in value over the past 12 months. This has come about by the old law of Supply and Demand. With the rash of new collectors in this field, the demand has outweighed the supply threefold. The very popular Educational set has gone over the $10,000 level, and the once-plentiful 1923 $1 Silver Certificate is fast approaching the $100 level. To satisfy our customers' wants, we need to buy and will pay much higher prices than ever before.

No, we do not publish an advertised buy price because we feel the market is much too volatile. We believe in paying TOP MARKET PRICES for Gem quality notes (much higher than some of the advertised buy prices). That's a fair deal, and a good one!

We are also in great need of quality circulated material and do not restrict our buying to Choice and Gem notes. So, if you are thinking of selling, prices have never been higher. Or, if you have a specific note or notes that you have been looking for, try us. Either way, feel free to drop us a line or give us a call to discuss your needs with us—we look forward to talking with each and every one of you!

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**by QUALITY SALES CORP.**

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| 1911-D Quarter Eagle, Gem Unc | 15,000 |
| 1859 Transitional Dime, Proof | 15,500 |
| 1892-O Quarter, Proof-like Gem Unc. | 5,000 |
| 1896-O Gem Unc. Quarter | 7,500 |
| 1897-O Gem Unc. Quarter | 6,750 |
| 1937-S Gem Unc. Quarter | 9,000 |
| 1917-S Type I Quarter, Gem Unc. | 3,000 |
| 1857 Half Dollar, Proof | 4,000 |
| 1878-S Half Dollar, B.U. | 14,250 |
| 1910-S Half Dollar, Gem Unc. | 4,600 |
| 1913-S Quarter, Gem Unc. | 4,500 |
| 1798 Dime, Toned Unc. | 5,500 |
| 1866 Dime, Gem Proof | 3,850 |
| 1893-O Dime, Gem Unc. | 3,400 |
| 1905 Dime, Gem Proof | 2,400 |
| 1900-O Gem Unc. Dime | 2,600 |
| 1911 Dime, Brilliant Proof | 2,500 |
| 1795 Draped Bust, Small Eagle Dollar, Choice Unc. | 28,000 |
| 1865 Dollar, Proof | 10,000 |
| 1883-O Dollar, Choice Unc. | 6,500 |
| 1903 Dollar, Brilliant Proof | 4,700 |
| 1900 Dollar, Brilliant Proof | 5,300 |

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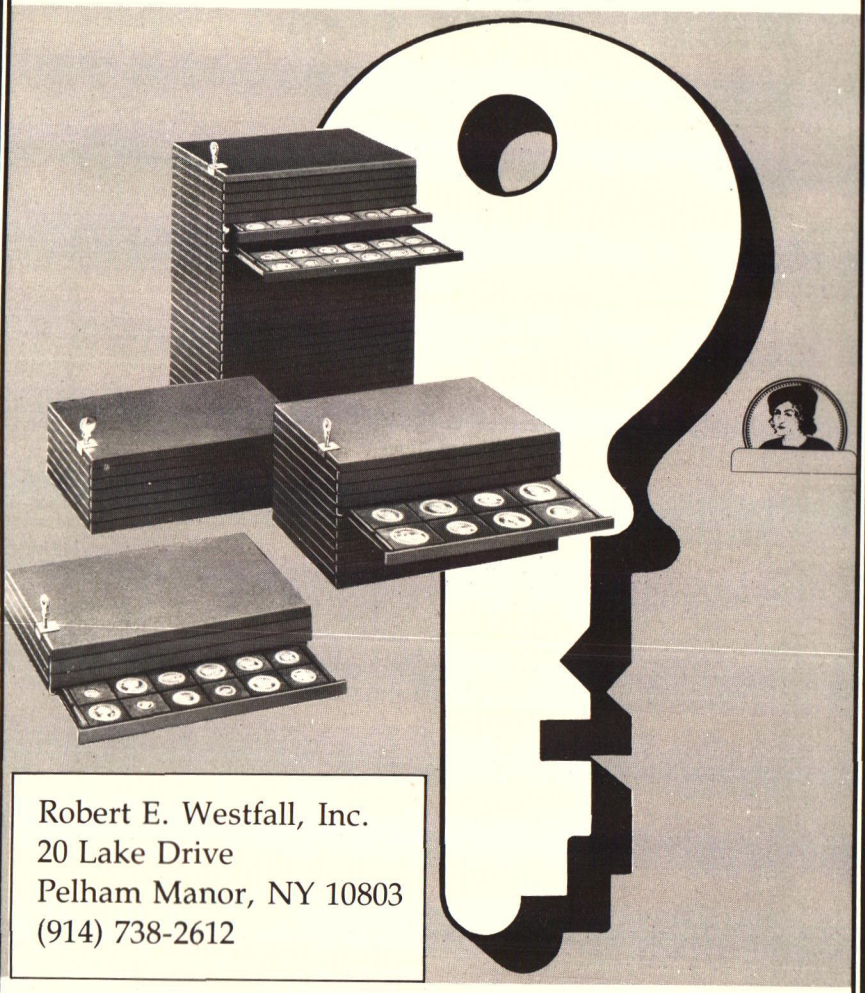

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The Mintmaster is constructed to save storage space. A complete unit of 30 trays is only 35cm high. An extra attraction to collectors is the facility of building the Mintmaster into a bookcase, as a "case-within-a-case". The anchorage and central-locking system offer protection against theft, while at the same time being readily accessible when you want to examine or display your collection.

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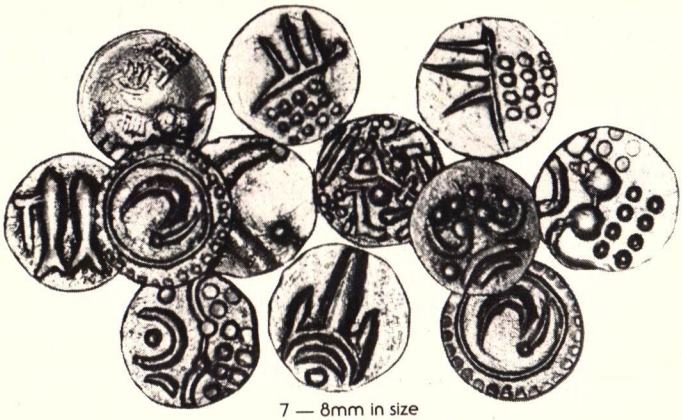
# FOR SALE



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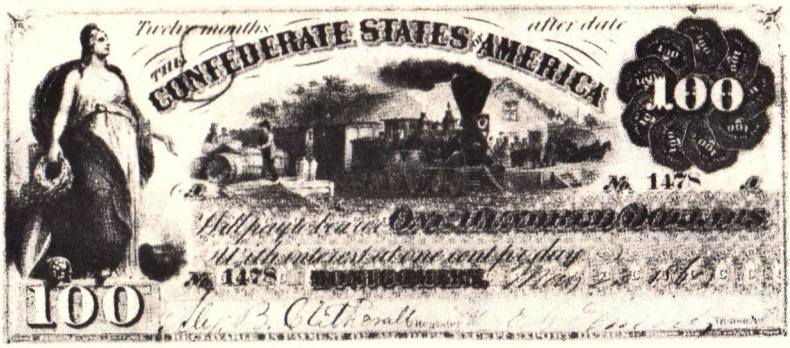


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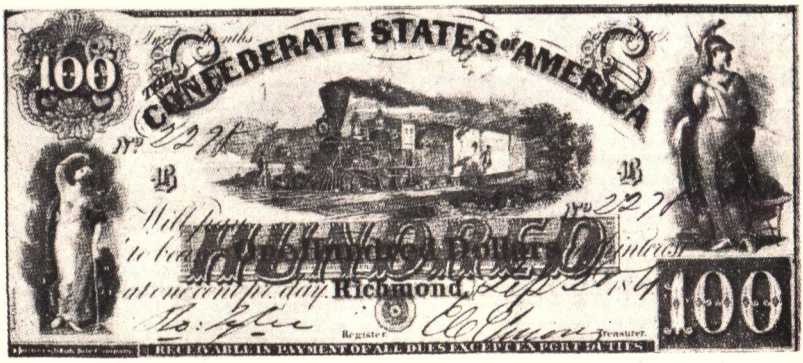


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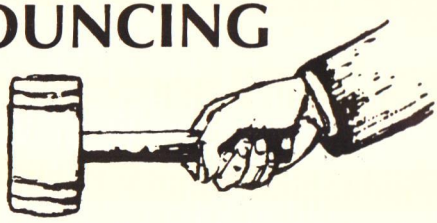

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| $3 Gold | 7,000 | 11,000 |
| $5 Liberty | 3,000 | 4,500 |
| $5 Indian | $4,000 | $6,000 |
| $10 Liberty | 4,600 | 8,500 |
| $10 Indian | 9,000 | 12,000 |
| $20 Liberty-Type 1 | 16,000 | 26,000 |
| $20 Liberty-Type 2 | 14,000 | 22,000 |
| $20 Liberty-Type 3 | 11,000 | 16,000 |
| $20 St.-Gaudens | 12,500 | 17,500 |

## TYPE COINS

| | Proof-65 | Superb Proof-67/70 |
|---|---|---|
| Flying Eagle Cents | $2100 | $2900 |
| Copper Nickel Cents | 400 | 650 |
| Indian Head Cents | 150 | 200 |
| Two Cent Pieces | 475 | 650 |
| Three Cent Nickel | 475 | 625 |
| Three Cent Silver (Type 2) | 2600 | 3500 |
| Three Cent Silver (Type 3) | 850 | 1300 |
| Shield Nickels | 500 | 700 |
| Liberty Nickels | 325 | 500 |
| 1883 N.C. Liberty Nickels | 400 | 700 |
| Buffalo Nickels | 900 | 1200 |
| Wartime Nickels | 135 | 160 |
| Bust Half Dimes | 2000 | 3500 |
| Stars Half Dimes | 1300 | 1800 |
| Arrows Half Dimes | 2600 | 4500 |
| Legend Half Dimes | 600 | 850 |
| Bust Dimes | 2500 | 4500 |
| Stars Seated Dimes | 1600 | 2250 |
| Arrows Seated Dimes | $1300 | $1800 |
| Legend Seated Dimes | 800 | 1000 |
| Barber Dimes | 800 | 1000 |
| Mercury Dimes | 160 | 200 |
| Twenty Cent Pieces | 2250 | 3500 |
| Bust Quarters (large) | 5500 | 10000 |
| Bust Quarters (small) | 4500 | 9000 |
| Seated Quarters | 1200 | 1600 |
| Seated Arrows Quarters | 1900 | 2600 |
| Barber Quarters | 1200 | 1600 |
| Bust Halves | 5500 | 11000 |
| Seated Halves | 1650 | 2200 |
| Seated Arrows Halves | 2250 | 3000 |
| Barber Halves | 1650 | 2200 |
| Walking Liberty Halves | 325 | 400 |
| Seated Dollars | 3200 | 4500 |
| Trade Dollars | 3200 | 4500 |
| Morgan Dollars | 3000 | 4500 |

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| $50 Round | 20000 | 23000 |

### Definition of Grade

Proof-65: This is a Gem coin with possibly a few minor hairlines visible with a glass, but not to the unaided eye. The coin may or may not have toning. A gem coin by definition; this is what we have called either Proof-65 or GEM Proof-65 in the past.

Proof-67/70: This is a flawless Gem coin with absolutely no trace of hairlines, even with a glass. The coin may be brilliant or have natural toning. This is a perfect coin. This is what we have called either Proof-67 to 70 or GEM Proof-65+ in the past.

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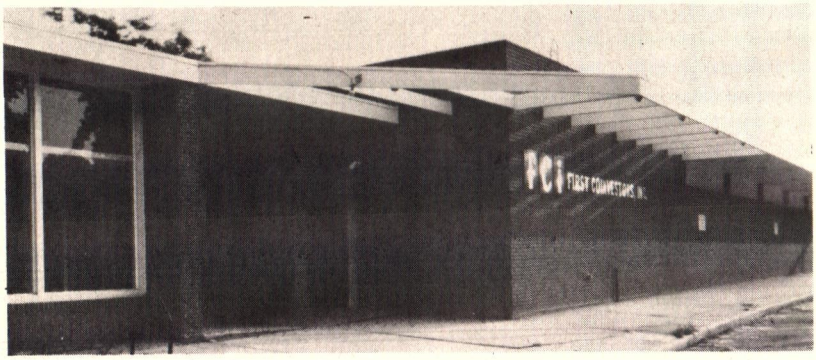


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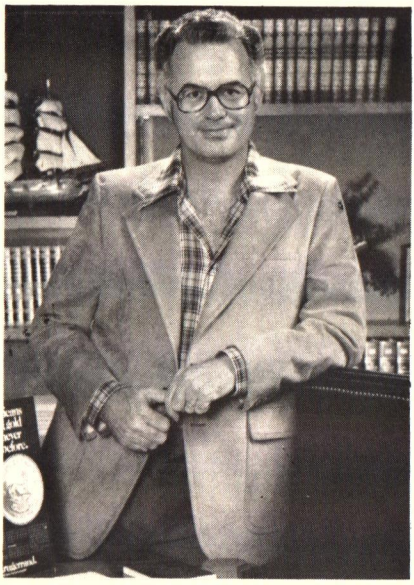

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**TARAS (TARENTUM). Calabria. 500-473 B.C.** Drachm. Forepart of Hippocamp l. Rv. Archaic female head (Satyra, mother of Taras?) r. 3.70 grams. SNG ANS 848; Vlasto 161. **RARE. Patinated. Fine.** ..... **$225.00**
***Taras was a Spartan colony founded ca. 708 B.C.***

Quarter Obol. Cockle shell. Rv. Wheel of four spokes. 0.11 grams. BMC 69. Small chip off edge, otherwise **Fine.** ..... **$75.00**

**METAPONTUM. Lucania. 530-510 B.C.** Stater. Ear of barley in high relief; "META" to l. Rv. Incuse 7.95 grams. SNG ANS 179; Noe 41. **Very Fine.** ..... **$1250.00**
***Metapontum was originally an Achaean colony of great antiquity. It was destroyed and, early in the 6th Century B.C., refounded from Sybaris.***

**SYBARIS. 530-510 B.C.** Stater. Bull standing l. looking back; "VM" in exergue. Rv. Incuse. 7.80 grams. SNG ANS 841. **Close to Very Fine.** ..... **$1250.00**
***Sybaris, also an Achaean foundation, was the wealthiest and most important of the Greek colonies in Italy until Kroton destroyed it in 510 B.C.***

**VELIA. 520-500 B.C.** Drachm. Forepart of lion r. devouring prey; "A" above paws. Rv. Quadripartite incuse square. 3.80 grams SNG Cop. 1521 var. **RARE. Fine.** ... **$350.00**
***Velia was founded in approximately 540 B.C. by Phokaians who had been forced to flee by the Persian conquest of Asia Minor.***

***Obol. Same types. 0.49 grams. SNG Cop. 1522.*** **Fine.** ..... **$125.00**

**KROTON. Bruttium. 510-480 B.C.** Stater. Delphic tripod; stork to r. Rv. Tripod incuse. 7.73 grams. SNG Cop. 1750. Medium size flan, compact fabric. **Close to Very Fine. $200.00**
***Founded in 710 B.C. by Achaean colonists, Kroton reached the height of its power in 510 with its destruction of rival Sybaris.***

## MAINLAND GREECE

**THASOS. 510-490 B.C.** Stater. Satyr ravishing nymph. Rv. Incuse square. 8.38 grams. Light reverse graffito. **Very Fine.** ..... **$500.00**
***Obol. Two dolphins in opposite directions; pellets above and below. Rv. Incuse square. 0.55 grams. BMC 18; SNG Cop. 1020.*** **Fine.** ..... **$125.00**

**ATHENS. Attica. Early 5th Century B.C.** Archaic Tetradrachm. Head of Athena r. Rv. Owl. 17.26 grams. Usual lumpy fabric. Pitting. **Close to Very Fine.** for the issue. **$1650.00**

**AEGINA. 510-490 B.C.** Stater. Sea turtle. Rv. Incuse square divided into 8 compartments. 12.07 grams. Holloway Group 16. Oblong flan. **Fine to Very Fine.** ..... **$475.00**

## ASIA MINOR AND THE ISLANDS

**PAROS. 6th Century B.C.** Drachm. Frisking goat r. Rv. Quadripartite incuse. 5.97 grams. SNG Lockett 2618 (this coin). From a small hoard found on Paros. Granular obverse surfaces. **About Fine/Very Fine. RARE.** ..... **$250.00**

**MIBETUS. Ionia. 6th-5th Century B.C.** Diobol. Forepart of lion. Rv. Stellar-floral pattern. 1.01 grams. **Close to Very Fine.** ..... **$45.00**

**LYDIA. Time of Croesus, 561-546 B.C.** AR Siglos. Foreparts of lion l. and bull r. face to face. Rv. Two small incuse squares, side by side. 5.35 grams. BMC 41. **Very Fine. $700.00**

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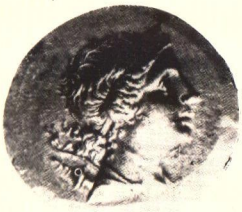

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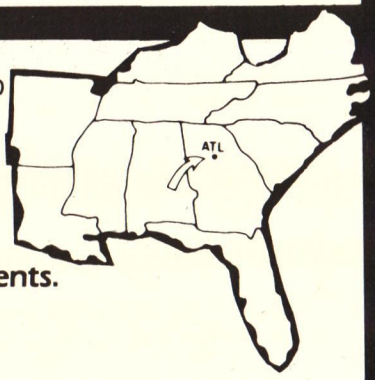


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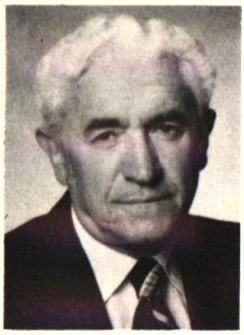

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| F.238 cut sheet of 4 notes | 375.00 |
| F.256 unc. | 525.00 |
| F.301 old crease | 475.00 |
| F.361 vf. | 1750.00 |
| F.364 unc. | 1700.00 |
| F.380 1st. Nat. Bank Emoria, Kans. good | 300.00 |
| F.380 Richmond, Ind. Nat. Bank | 250.00 |
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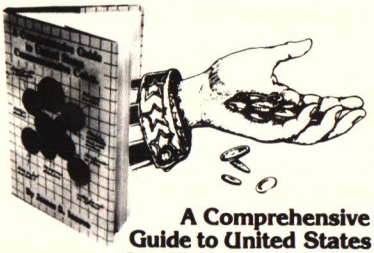

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| '36 Ark set | — | 210 | 320 |
| '37 Ark set | — | 240 | 350 |
| '38 Ark set | — | 425 | 725 |
| '39 Ark set | — | 1275 | 1675 |
| Ark type | 30 | 55 | 85 |
| 35/34 Boone set | — | 1175 | 1525 |
| '35 Boone set | — | 270 | 435 |
| '36 Boone set | — | 275 | 450 |
| '37 Boone set | — | 600 | 875 |
| '38 Boone set | — | 1125 | 1475 |
| Boone type | 31 | 80 | 150 |
| Bridgeport | 70 | 150 | 260 |
| California | 45 | 140 | — |
| Cinc. set | — | 1275 | 1850 |
| Cincinnati | 210 | 400 | 600 |
| Cleveland | 27 | 60 | 100 |
| Columbia set | — | 900 | 1525 |
| Columbia type | 125 | 280 | 460 |
| Connecticut | 110 | 200 | 425 |
| Delaware | 110 | 225 | 440 |
| Elgin | 80 | 175 | 325 |
| Gettysburg | 130 | 300 | 575 |
| Grant, Star | 325 | 700 | — |
| Hawaiian | 600 | 1100 | — |
| Hudson | 350 | 600 | 1050 |
| Iowa | 33 | 65 | 125 |
| Lincoln | — | 75 | 150 |
| Long Island | 30 | 60 | 95 |
| Lynchburg | 70 | 160 | 325 |
| Maine | 40 | 85 | 210 |
| Maryland | 85 | 150 | 290 |
| New Rochelle | 200 | 375 | 700 |
| Norfolk | 200 | 385 | 700 |

| | AU | MS60 | MS65 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Oregon | $ 85 | $240 | $350 |
| 1933—D Oregon | 110 | 265 | 425 |
| 1934—D Oregon | 70 | 200 | 335 |
| 1936 Oregon | 60 | 110 | 215 |
| 1936—S Oregon | 75 | 230 | 375 |
| 1937—D Oregon | 52 | 125 | 205 |
| '38 Oregon set | — | 425 | 675 |
| '39 Oregon set | — | 850 | 1150 |
| Oregon type | 45 | 100 | 160 |
| '21 Pilgrim | 60 | 170 | 380 |
| Rhd. Island set | — | 500 | 775 |
| Rhd. Island | 55 | 140 | 230 |
| Roanoke | 80 | 175 | 350 |
| Robinson | 60 | 105 | 245 |
| '35 S. Diego | 26 | 60 | 115 |
| '36 S. Diego | 40 | 110 | 200 |
| Spanish Trail | 425 | 825 | 1550 |
| '35 Texas set | — | 250 | 450 |
| '36 Texas set | — | 250 | 450 |
| '37 Texas set | — | 310 | 510 |
| '38 Texas set | — | 550 | 775 |
| Texas type | 40 | 80 | 130 |
| Vancouver | 190 | 465 | — |
| Vermont | 85 | 225 | 500 |
| '46 BTW set | — | 30 | 37 |
| '47 BTW set | — | 55 | 75 |
| '48 BTW set | — | 100 | 155 |
| '49 BTW set | — | 170 | 260 |
| '50 BTW set | — | 135 | 225 |
| '51 BTW set | — | 110 | 150 |
| '51 W.C. set | — | 55 | 75 |
| '52 W.C. set | — | 90 | 160 |
| '53 W.C. set | — | 140 | 195 |
| '54 W.C. set | — | 60 | 75 |
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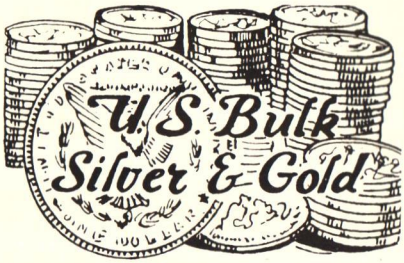


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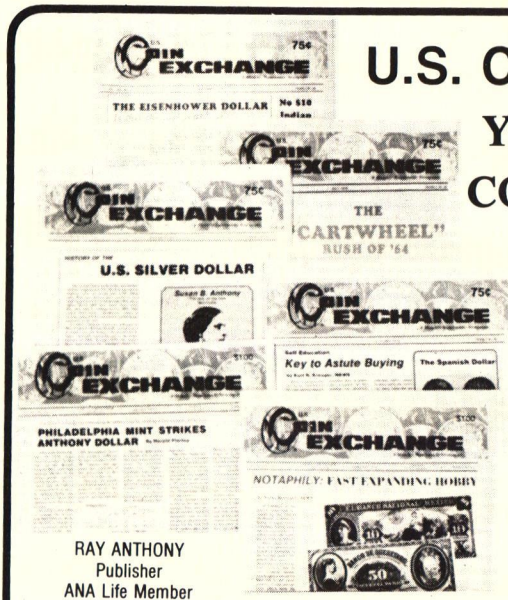


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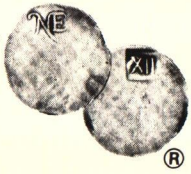

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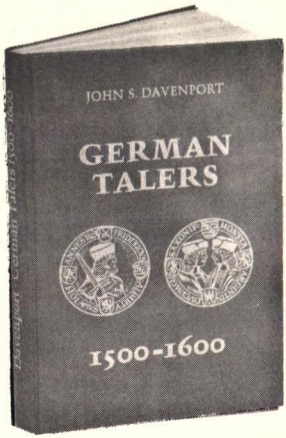


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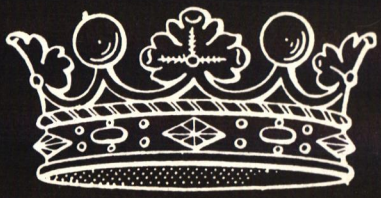

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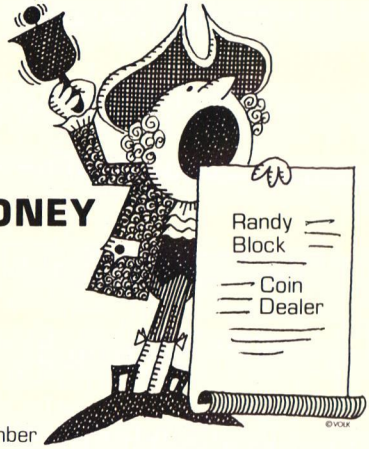


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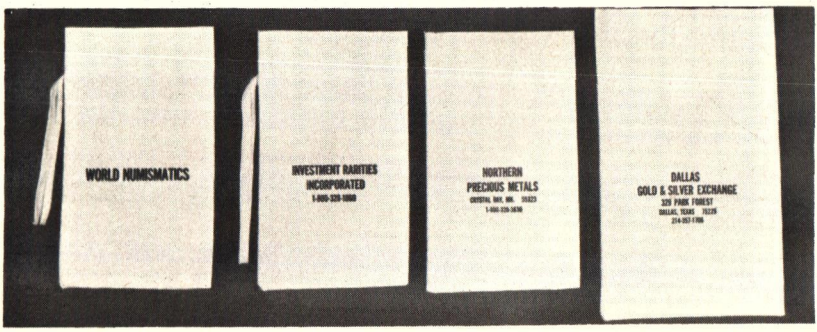


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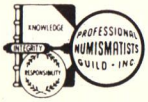


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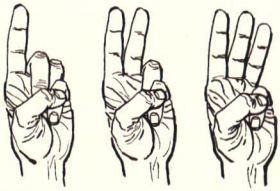

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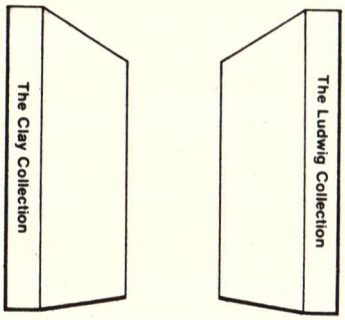


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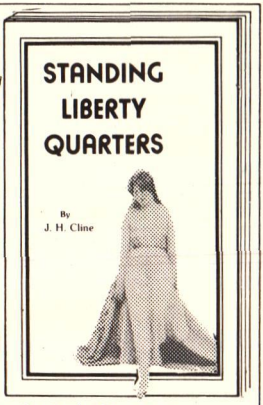


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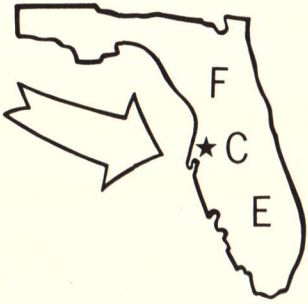


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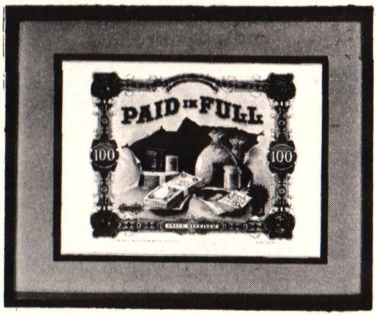


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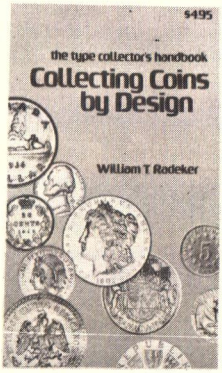


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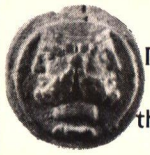

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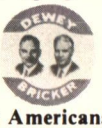


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## *Advertiser's Index*


A-Z Coins ....245
Abbott's ....237
Ace Coins & Stamps ....237
Adams, Al C. ....199
Adkins, Charles M. ....121
Ahwash, K.M. ....192
Alabama Bag Co., Inc. ....292
Albuquerque World ....248
ALCO Distributors ....234
Almanzar's ....178
AMCASE ....132
American Coin Co. ....216
American Coin Portfolios ....247
American Heritage Minting ....152
ANACS ....254, 255
Ancient & Rare Coins ....224
Ancient Arts ....252
Apte, Donald ....242
Aron, Michael, Rare Coins ....168
Art Coins ....240
Avenue Coins ....245
B & J Coin Shop ....242
Bain, Thomas ....238
Ball, Harold J. ....189
Banner's ....180
Baxter, Jack M. ....240
Bay Area Coin Center ....211
Beach, George M. ....247
Bebee's ....IBC
Benedetti, Phillip ....225
Berg, Dave ....222
Berk, Harlan ....177
Berman, Neil S. ....215
Beymer, Jack H. ....143
Bilinda Coin ....241
Birkler & Waddell ....113
Blackburn & Blackburn ....235
Bland, David, Jr. ....199
Bluegrass Coin Shop ....212
Bob's Coins ....240
Bowers & Ruddy ....88-89, 94-95
Brigandi, Donald E., Inc. ....242
Brigg's Coin & Currency ....225
Brighton Coin Co. ....252
Broder, Bill "Banknote" ....230
Brown, Hy. ....216
Bryan, Ltd. ....207
Build-O-Bench Co. ....125
Bullowa, C.E. ....180
C & R Coins ....252
Calderazzo, William ....219
California Prof. Numismatists Assn. ....186
CAMCO ....101
Camelback Coin Investment Center ....108
Came, Mel ....239
Canadian Numismatic Journal ....213
Capital Plastics ....230
Capitol City Coin Exchange ....176
Carolina Mint ....237
Carson City Associates, Inc. ....217
Cash Coin Exchange Center, Inc. ....213
Central Coin Exchange ....92-93, 99
Champa, Armand ....171
Christensen, Henry ....198
Chuck's Coins ....237
Cimarron Trading Co. ....219
Clines Coins ....215
Cohen, Bob ....216
Cohen, James ....239
Coin Castle Rare Coins ....233
Coin Center, Inc. ....246
Coin Galleries ....159
Coin Galleries, London ....236
Coins & Currency, Inc. ....248
Colivita, S.M. ....251
Collins, Louis H. ....214
Colonial Coins Inc. ....230
Colony Coin Co. ....240
Commercial Coin Co. ....233
Coronet Rare Coin Galleries, Inc. ....198
Craig, Freeman ....210
Criswell, Col. Grover ....133
Crystal Coin Shop ....150
Cunningham, Paul A. ....239
Cunningham's ....103
Currency Unlimited ....243
Dallas Gold & Silver Exchange ....172
Dannreuther, John, Rare Coins ....170
D.A.P. Coins ....211
DARU ....234
Delaware Valley Coin & Stamp Co. ....206
Denver Gold & Silver Exchange ....245
Devore, Don ....243
Di Lauro, Louis T. ....120
Doering, Susan ....248
Dolloff Coin Center ....237
Dolphin Coins ....248
Donald, Harold E. ....244
Donner, William, Coin Co. ....238
Double Eagle Enterprises ....215
Durst, Sanford ....203, 204
Dynamic Coin Investments ....225
Easter Coin Exchange ....244
Eastern Numismatics, Inc. ....179
Edelman's ....197
Edgewood Coin Shop ....244
Ed's Coin & Stamp Shop ....204
Elman, Lawrence E. ....245
Empire Numismatics ....183
Error Trends Magazine ....247
Excelsior Coin Gallery ....187
Eyer, Steve ....129, 197
Federal Brand Coin Co. ....246
Ferguson, Mark, Rare Coin Co., Inc. ....195
Fidelity Rare Coin Co. ....244
Filpi, Vince ....246
First Coinvestors ....155
Flip-A-Coin Album Co. ....126
Flynn, Joe ....237
Foley, Kevin ....201
Follett, Mike, Rare Coin Co. ....115
Fort Worth Coin Co., Inc. ....249
Fountainhead of Fine Coins ....244
Froseth, K.M., Inc. ....229
Furjanic, Chuck ....222
Galerie Des Monaies ....154
Geiger, M., Rare Coins ....219
Genial Galleries ....145
Georgia Stamp & Coin Co. ....243
Gershenson, Dorothy ....220
Gibbons, Stanley, Currency Inc. ....209
Gibbons, Stanley (London) ....135
Gill, Dennis ....235
Gillio, Ronald J. ....216
Girardi, P. ....238
Glass Shoppe Coins ....106
Glazer, Len & Jean ....205
Glen Rock Coin Shop ....237
Golden Eagle Coin Exchange ....186
Goldman, Kenneth M. ....224
Goldmunzen International ....220
Goldstone, Ralph ....185
Goliad Corporation ....102
Gothic Coins & Stamps ....249
Graham, Edward, Numismatic Services ....231
Graham, Michael, & Associates, Inc. ....218
Greene, Marty ....146
Grove Coin Co. ....248
Gulde, John ....183
Gumer Coin Co. ....185
Haag's Coins ....217
Haig, Chuck ....238
Hakes' Americana & Collectables ....217
Hamilton, Thomas B. ....213
Hancock & Harwell ....117
Harmer Rooke Numismatists, Ltd. ....122
Harris, Gordan ....221
Hayes, Charles E. ....246
Henderson, William G. ....245
Historical Paper Money Research Institute ....184
House of Stuart, The ....201
Houston Numismatic Exchange ....195
Hughes House ....238
Hughes, Robert L. ....144, 174
Imperial Coins ....215
International Coin, Inc. ....230
International Coins Unlimited, Inc. ....222
International Numismatic Investments ....240
Ittelson, L.F. ....232
Iverson, Curtis ....210
IVY, Steve, Rare Coin Co. ....166
J & E Coins ....235
J & M Numismatic Investments ....192
Jack's Coins ....224
Jackson, Larry ....245
Jake's Coin & Stamp Shop ....96-97
James, Inc. ....236
Johnbrier, Alfred E. ....246
Johnson, Robert R. ....242
Johnson & Jenson ....210
Jones, Harry E. ....247
Joseph's Coin Shop ....252
Kagin, Don & A.M. ....84-85
Kagin, Paul ....140
Kaplan, M.L. ....240
Katen, Frank & Laurese ....114
Kelman, Keith & Associates ....98
Kemm, Theodore ....243
King, James D. ....220
Kiscadden, Michael, Rare Coin Co. ....207
Klausen, Jack ....107
Knight, Lyn F. ....127
Kolbe, George Frederick ....104
Koppenhaver, Paul L. ....227
Kosen Galleries ....252
Kosoff, Abe ....164
Kraso Coins ....239
Krause Publications ....3
Kreisberg, Abner ....128
Krotz, Dick ....239
Krueger, Kurt R. ....208
Kuehnert, Joseph ....205
La Barre, George ....248
Lee, Kenneth ....218
Leidman, Julian ....217
Leone, Joe ....242
Levin, Benjamin ....231
Levy, Martin ....242
Lipton, Kevin, Rare Coins Inc. ....247
Lobel, Richard ....214
Lockwood, R.D. ....191
Lone Star Associates, Inc. ....239
Long Island Unlimited ....242
Lubbock's ....206
McAfee, Tom ....234
McGuigan, James R. ....244
M & M Coin Exchange ....248
MADA Company ....246
Madison Coin Box ....139
Malloy, Alex ....214
Malter, Qoel ....193
Mancuso, Phillip ....210
Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, Inc. ....134
Margolis, Richard ....227
Mariani, Walter J. ....245
Markal Coins, Inc. ....179
Martin, Russell ....249
Medlar, Bob ....211
Merkin, Lester ....249
Michaels, Steve ....226
Mid-Continent Coins ....213
Mid Valley Coin Co. ....246
Mike's Coin Shop ....245
Mintmaster Coin Galleries ....161
Mish, Robert ....244
Mitkoff, William ....226
Money Company, The ....136
Moore, Charles D. ....193
Muenzen und Medaillen ....100
Musical Coin Co. ....247
MY-CO Distributors ....236
NASCA ....225
Nashua Coin & Stamp Shop ....189
New England Rare Coin Auctions ....2
Noble Coins ....222
Norm's Coin Shop ....105
North American Coin Co. ....229
North Shore Numismatics ....214
Northwest Territories Gold & Silver Exchange ....203
Novack, Sylvia ....238
Numis International, Inc. ....228
Numismatic Enterprises ....169, 196
Numismatic Fine Arts ....147
Numismatic Investments of Florida ....119
Numismatic Resources, Inc. ....169
Numismatics Ltd. ....151
Numismatic Studio, The ....187
Oakes, Dean ....218
Obol International ....149
Old Coin Shop ....190
Old Roman, The ....86-87
Old Towne Coin Co., Inc. ....221
Olympic Coin Gallery ....212
Orlando, Mike ....241
Ossie's Coin Shop ....124
Pace Coin & Stamp Co., Inc. ....241
Pacific Gold & Silver ....228
Paramount International ....141
Pasadena Coin Co. ....228
Paul, John E. ....181
Peters, Jess ....162
Picker, Richard ....191
PNG ....163
Pollard Coin & Stamp Supply ....224
Ponterio & Wyatt ....175
Presidential Loan & Antique, Inc. ....248
Provident Loan Society ....234
Pullen & Hanks ....226
Pullen, Norman ....241
Quarterman Publications, Inc. ....153
RAAB Coin Shop ....202
R&M Coins ....200
RARCOA ....148
Rare Coins, Inc. ....158
RCA Coin Exchange ....237
Record Coin Shop ....190
RENROB ....208
Rettew, Joel ....244
Robins, Douglas ....218
Rodgers, Charles T. ....221
Rodgers, George ....243
Rohan, Greg ....252
Rose, Frank, Enterprises, Ltd. ....246
Rosenblum, William M. ....247
Roses, The ....243
Rossa & Tanenbaum ....241
Royal Coins of Houston ....232
San Fernando Book Co. ....240
Scheiner, John & Hannalore ....160
Schroeder's Coins & Currency ....229
Scotchman Coins, Inc. ....123
Seaby, Ltd. ....111
Shaker Coin Shop, The ....241
Shapiro, Edwin ....247
Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd. ....138
Shultz, Norman ....240
Silver Center ....112
Silvertowne ....212
Simons, M.B. & Associates ....116
SJRC, Ltd. ....200
Sloat, Sam ....188
Smies, John ....238
Smith, Sidney ....229
So-Cal Coins ....137
Sonderman, David ....233
Southeastern Currency ....220
Southern Stamps & Coins ....165
Southwestern Gold ....231
Spangenberger, Hank ....239
Spink & Son ....118
Springfield Rare Coin Galleries ....233
Stack's ....IFC
Stagg, David C., III ....212
Steinberg, Mel ....243
Steinberg's ....236
Stiles, Rich ....90-91
Stockton, P.E. ....252
Stone Creek Enterprises, Inc. ....227
Stone, J.M. ....196
Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc. ....236
Sullivan, John L. ....238
Superior Stamp & Coin Co. ....156
Surina, Thomas J. ....223
Swanson, Don, Rare Coins ....232
Sweeney, Fred, Rare Coins ....184
Swiss Bank Corp. ....167
Tarrytown Coin & Jewelry Exchange ....251
Teaparty, J.J. ....223
Tebo Coins ....182
Teller, Louis M. ....223
Texas Foreign Exchange ....221
Texas Rare Coin Galleries ....209
Tillson, George ....232
Tobias, Herbert ....242
Towne Plaza Coin Shop ....194
Uhl, Ted ....157
Universal Numismatics Corp. ....226
U.S. Bulk Silver & Gold, Inc. ....188
U.S. Coin Exchange ....194
Van Grover, J.J. ....227
Vault, The ....211
Warmus, James ....239
Weaver, Douglas ....142
Weber, Frederick ....223
Weitz, Harold B., Co. ....181
Werner, F.S. ....131
Werner, Thomas E. ....219
Westfall, Robert ....130
Whitlow, Larry ....236
Whitman Coin Products ....OBC
Williams Gallery of Rare Coins ....252
Windy City Coin Co. ....109
Wise's Coin & Gift Shop ....182
Witter Coins ....241
Wolfe, C.H. ....231
Woodcliff Investments Corp. ....241
World Exonumia ....243
Wrubel, Gordan, & David Hall ....110
Youngerman, William, Inc. ....173
Young, Gary ....228
Zarit, Jeffrey S. ....235

# ANA
## CERTIFICATION SERVICE

**ANACS**

- Renders an opinion as to whether an item is genuine or otherwise.
- Renders an opinion as to grade on United States regular issue coins submitted for authentication. Coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment of the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. The certificate is returned with the item.
- Returns most modern issue items within a few working days. Other specialized items take somewhat longer. If grading is requested, please allow an extra few weeks for this service.
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- Cannot: Grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot: Be responsible for special holders.

### Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

| Owner's Value | ANA Member Fee | | Non-Member Fee | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Auth. | Grading | Auth. | Grading |
| $ 0 - $125 | $ 5.40 | $ 5.00 | $ 6.00 | $ 6.00 |
| 126 - 250 | 8.10 | 5.00 | 9.00 | 6.00 |
| 251 - 375 | 10.80 | 5.00 | 12.00 | 6.00 |
| 376 - 500 | 13.50 | 5.00 | 15.00 | 6.00 |
| Over $500 | 2.7% of value | 1% of value | 3% of value | 1.5% of value |
| **Maximum Fee** | $500.00 | $20.00 | $550.00 | $25.00 |

**All fees are per item.**

**Registered Mail Fees**

$.01 to $100 - $3

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $100.01 to 200 | - $3.30 | $3000.01 to 4000 | - $6.10 |
| 200.01 to 400 | - 3.70 | 4000.01 to 5000 | - 6.50 |
| 400.01 to 600 | - 4.10 | 5000.01 to 6000 | - 6.90 |
| 600.01 to 800 | - 4.50 | 6000.01 to 7000 | - 7.30 |
| 800.01 to 1000 | - 4.90 | 7000.01 to 8000 | - 7.70 |
| 1000.01 to 2000 | - 5.30 | 8000.01 to 9000 | - 8.10 |
| 2000.01 to 3000 | - 5.70 | 9000.01 to 10,000 | - 8.50 |

**For additional forms or information contact:**

## ANACS

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(Name or Company)

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☐ Grading Only
(Original ANACS Certificate **Must** be enclosed)

**ITEM DESCRIPTION**

Coin ◯ Paper Money ◯ Token ◯ Medal ◯ Other ◯

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____ Denom. _____

Owner's value $ _____ MUST BE ENTERED!!

Other comments _____

From whom acquired _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does **not**, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

**Do not write in this section**

Item number _____
Gen. ___ Alt. ___ Cft. ___ ND ___
Replica _____ Other _____
Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____
Grade _____
Wt. _____ Sp. Gr. _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
RC # _____

**FEES PER ITEM**

| | |
|---|---|
| Authentication fee | $_____ |
| Grading fee | _____ |
| Postage | _____ |
| Reg. or Ins. fee | _____ |
| Total enclosed | $_____ |

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|---|---|---|---|
| 1963 (12) | $32.75 | (12) | $35.75 |
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| 1969 (12) | 29.75 | (12) | 32.75 |
| 1969-A (12) | 28.75 | (11) | 30.75 |
| 1969-B (12) | 27.75 | (12) | 31.75 |
| 1969-C (10) | 24.75 | ( 9) | 46.75 |
| 1969-D (12) | 25.75 | (11) | 29.75 |
| 1974 (12) | 23.75 | (12) | 28.75 |
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*Omaha, NE-Dist. 10*

April 13, 1976 ..... $3.95
July 4, 1976 ..... $3.95

*Coin, Iowa-Dist. 10*

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|---|---|---|
| 1928 $1 Red Seal | ($46) | $55 |
| 1928 $1 Red Seal Uncut Sheet | ($12) | Write |
| 1928-A $2 | ($80) | $100 |
| 1928-B $2 | ($240) | $300 |
| 1928-C $2 | ($20) | $30 |

### SILVER CERTIFICATES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1928-C $1 | ($240) | $300 |
| 1928-E $1 | ($685) | $725 |
| 1933 $10 | ($2350) | $2,700 |
| 1935-A $1 Red "R & S" Pr. | ($200) | $260 |
| 1935-A $1 Red "R" | ($130) | $170 |
| 1928-C 1928-E $1 Uncut Sheets | | Write |

### HAWAII OVERPRINTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1935-A $1 | ($12) | $18 |
| 1934 $5 | ($78) | $90 |
| 1934-A $5 | ($72) | $80 |
| 1934-A $10 | ($90) | $120 |
| 1934 $20 | ($380) | $450 |
| 1934-A $20 | ($180) | $225 |
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| | PAYING WELL | CN = CENT'D |
|---|---|---|
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| 1935-A $1 Uncut Sheet ($12) | Gem | $2,900 |
| 1934-A $5 | ($36) | $48 |
| 1934 $10 | ($2,100) | $2,450 |
| 1934-A $10 | ($30) | $38 |

### GOLD CERTIFICATES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1928 (10) | ($65) | $75 |
| 1928 $20 | ($75) | $85 |
| 1928 $50 | ($210) | $265 |
| 1928 $100 | ($290) | $350 |
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*—Continued on next page*

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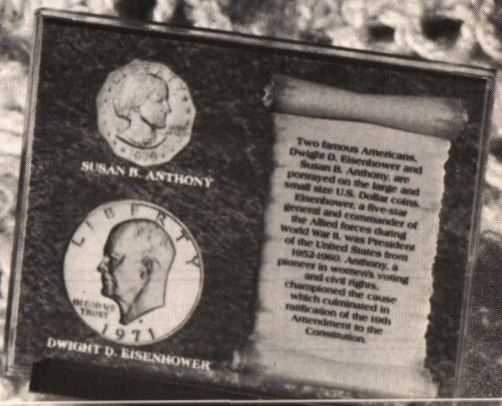


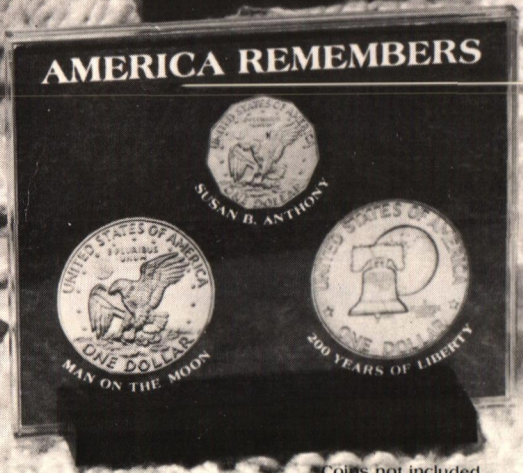


*Coins not included

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